Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Sunday 40 to 45. The chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Weather Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and unday with a chance of snow flurries. BECORD



HERALD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

Saturday, November 6, 1976

President-elect sets vacation

Carter rests, studies plans

ahead.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter now has an Air Force 707 jet at his disposal, and he plans to fly to an island retreat off the Georgia coast for a working vacation as he lays plans to take over the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) Unemployment

is back up to 7.9 per cent, the latest

indication of a stalled economy that

could, if the trend continues, prompt

President-elect Jimmy Carter to call

The Labor Department reported

Friday that 7.6 million Americans were

out of work and actively looking for

jobs in October. The jobless rate was up

It was the second major piece of

unwelcome economic news this week.

On Thursday, the government said that

wholesale prices rose in October more

Carter, who must decide if the

benefits of a tax cut outweigh a likely

accompanying boost in inflation, said

Thursday he was considering asking

from 7.8 per cent in September.

for a tax cut in January

than expected.

Carter planned today to fly from be paid from a \$2 million congressional Albany, Ga., to Glynco Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Ga., then travel by motorcade about five miles to St. Simon's Island.

The cost of the Air Force plane will Simon's Island, Carter plans to dig into

Economic news remains grim

Carter's top economic adviser,

Lawrence R. Klein of the University of

Pennsylvania, has recommended a \$10

billion to \$15 billion tax cut to stimulate

Commissioner of Labor Statistics

Julius Shiskin told a congressional

committee Friday that he agreed with

Carter that economists will be in a

better position to assess the economy

early next year than they are today.

At the White House, Press Secretary

Ron Nessen said that President Ford

still intends to ask Congress for a \$10

billion tax cut, proposed during the

campaign, even though he leaves office

Jan. 20. Ford has said the reduction

would help middle-income Americans

and provide incentive for business

plants to expand and create new jobs.

the economy.

appropriation for paying expenses involved in transferring leadership from Republican Gerald Ford to Carter.

While at Musgrove Plantation on St.

Committee of Congress that the em-

ployment picture has been "essentially

(at) a standstill since July" and there

were "indications of more sluggishness

The committee chairman, Sen.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the

labor market showed no net im-

provement since the beginning of 1976.

taken by William C. Freund, chief

economist of the New York Stock

Exchange, who said in Syracuse that he

believes the economic growth rate will

increase to 51/2 per cent next year. He

predicted a tax cut and increased

government spending "to give the

But the stock market, reacting to the

latest economic news and what

economy a shot in the arm.'

A more optimistic approach was

the Carter administration and the policy options that will be available to him as the nation's 39th president. But Carter plans to use most of his

a huge stack of documents dealing with

the appointments and organization of

time on the island, which is separated from the Georgia mainland by the Intercoastal Waterway, simply to unwind and rest and be with his family after the long campaign that ended in his election on Tuesday

As Carter vacations, his aides are busy planning for the move to Washington. Aides both to Carter and to President Ford indicated on Friday they might set up a meeting between the two men late this month as part of the transition plan.

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and the couple's three sons and their wives will accompany the President-elect.

The estate is owned by Smith Bagley, a grandson of tobacco magnate R. J. Reynolds. A Carter aide said the President-elect will pay Bagley between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for the use of the

After the daily limelight of the campaign, Carter plans to stay out of the public eye for most of his vacation. Reporters accompanying President-elect have been advised to

St. Simon's Island, about 175 miles Georgia coast between South Carolina and north Florida.

At home on Friday, Carter made calls of gratitude to supporters around the nation, took a walk in the woods, wrote letters, visited his peanut warehouse at a nearby farm and worked out details for Secret Service protection of his 9-year-old daughter, Amy.

He also was pronounced in good health by his physician after a physical

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said there is a possibility key members of the campaign staff will meet with Carter on St. Simon's to discuss the lessons of Carter's long campaign for the White House.

Powell said the purpose "is to retain as much of what we've learned about the campaign as possible." Asked if the purpose is to prepare four years in advance for a re-election effort, Powell replied only with a smile and a shrug.

for Nov. 14 flu vaccine Mrs. Doris Douglass, a registered nurse with the Fayette County

Consent forms available

Health Department, who is in charge of the swine flu vaccination program in this area, announced that consent forms, which must be signed before a person is inoculated, are now available at post offices in Favette County Mrs. Douglass advises that all persons who are planning to receive

vaccines at the upcoming clinic to be held on Sunday, November 14, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the former Scot's Store, located in Washington Square Shopping Center, to obtain and fill out, their forms before reporting to the clinic. This way, the lines at the clinic will be able to move faster she said. The forms will also be available at the clinic.

According to Mrs. Douglass, the health department received numerous calls inquiring about the possibility of receiving the vaccine the first round of clinics had been completed. She feels that many people were apprehensive about the vaccine due to the deaths that were mistakenly connected with the vaccine. Also, many people were out of town at the time of the previous clinics or were ill and unable to attend.

The Fayette County Health Department is anticipating a good turnout at the November 14 clinic. Both the monovalent and bivalent vaccines will be given.

Court challenge set on natural gas hike

Power Commission's approval of new price increases on natural gas may add \$15 to \$18 a year to the average homeowner's bill, but the rate hike is ex

The commission issued a new rate hike order late Friday, estimating it would cost consumers who use natural gas some \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion each year. The FPC estimated that that would add some \$15 to \$18 to the annual average residential gas bill.

But a spokesman for a citizens' consumer group immediately said his organization plans to ask the federal appeals court here to block the FPC price hikes.

The citizen group, called Energy Action, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to review the FPC decision, and a spokesman said the organization would request on Monday a court order to block the rate increases from taking

The spokesman said the request for review was filed quickly in a bid to keep the case in the courts in Washington instead of waiting for gas producers to seek an anticipated review by the federal court in Louisiana, a major gasproducing state. The group indicated it would expect a Louisiana court to be more sympathetic to the industry.

After trying for 20 years to regulate natural gas prices on a regional basis. the FPC set its first nationwide price ceiling in July 1974, at 42 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas sold by

producers to interstate pipelines. Natural gas sold inside the same state where it is produced is not subject their gas.

WASHINGTON - The Federal to federal price regulation, but gas carried to other states is regulated by the FPC, under a 1954 Supreme Court decision

The FPC raised the nationwide rate to 50 cents in December 1974, and yearly increases brought the ceiling to 52 cents by the start of this year.

Last July 27, the FPC adopted a doubling and tripling of the rates: \$1.42 for gas from wells drilled after 1974, and \$1.01 for gas from 1973 and 1974 Spokesmen for both consumers and

the industry challenged that order. Consumers said the rates were too high, and the industry side claimed they were still too low

After reconsidering, the FPC now has reaffirmed the \$1.42 rate, but lowered the \$1.01 rate to 93 cents per thousand cubic feet.

At the same time, however, it raised its estimate of the amount of gas affected by these rates, just about cancelling any cost-lowering effect of the

rate revision. The FPC had estimated last July that the new rates would cost the public an additional \$1.52 billion in the first year. Now it estimates the impact at \$1.49

billion to \$1.78 billion.

If shared evenly, the rate hikes would increase the average residential gas bill about 6.5 per cent to 7.7 per cent, the EPC said But in fact the impact will be uneven, depending largely on where the customer lives, which determines how much gas he burns and where his local utility company and its interstate-pipeline gas supplier get

Congress to approve a tax cut to analysts said was uncertainty over Nessen, indicating that the adcounter sluggishness in the economy. Carter, dropped sharply in the final expect little if any news or access to pected to be challenged in the federal 'The size of the (tax) reduction will ministration's prediction of 7 per cent trading session of the week still have to be determined, as would unemployment by the end of the year the need for it," he said then. There may have been too hopeful, said the The Dow Jones average of 30 infrom Plains, is one of a group of was no comment from Carter headlatest jobless figures suggest "the dustrial stocks fell 17.37 points to 943.07, islands, used mostly for resorts and pause seems to be lasting longer than the third largest drop of the year. The quarters in Plains, Ga., following the luxurious vacation homes, lying off the announcement of the latest unemaverage was down 21.86 points for the we anticipated.'

Chrysler pact OKd; GM next

Shiskin told the Joint Economic

DETROIT (AP) — After reaching agreement on a new contract with Chrysler Corp. — just before a strike deadline — the United Auto Workers is turning to General Motors

A three-year pact covering 109,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers at Chrysler was announced just minutes before the 6 p.m. EST strike deadline Friday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock then announced that union officials would decide early next week on a strike deadline for General Motors. The contract with GM will affect 390,000

Bargainers were unable to settle on a separate pact covering 9,000 whitecollar Chrysler employes. But they were reported "very close" to an agreement, and they extended that

contract indefinitely. One union official said the production workers' agreement also contained numerous loose ends

'We couldn't get everything wrapped up in time," he said. Talks on those matters were scheduled for this weekend. Despite the contract settlement, seven Chrysler plants in the Detroit

area were shut down and 25,000

workers were sent home when

thousands of UAW members staged

wildcat walkouts before the deadline.

Both sides said they expected the plants to operate normally Monday.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said the agreement with the No. 3 automaker followed the pattern set by a contract with Ford Motor Co., agreed upon in mid-October after a month-long

If Chrysler had been struck, it would have been the first time the UAW walked out on more than one U.S. auto maker in a single contract year since it won bargaining recognition following sit-down strikes in 1937 at GM and

Major provisions in the Ford pattern include seven more paid days off by 1979, 3 per cent annual wage hikes, continued cost-of-living protection, improved layoff and health care benefits, and bonuses of up to \$600 for

The average Chrysler worker currently earns \$6.73 an hour in wages and \$4 an hour in fringe benefits.

Fraser said he was confident the Chrysler agreement would be approved by the rank-and-file.

The Earlys get the bird

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Earlys lost their bird three years ago.

It was a myna they had taught to say, 'Hello, Sweetheart," "I am beautiful" and "I am the Earlys' Bird," among other things.

Ross F. Early testified Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court that he and his wife, Susan, found the missing myna last April in a suburban pet shop, and recognized the bird from its phraseology

Early went to court, he said, because the store refused to give him the bird. Judge Paul E. Vardeman awarded the Earlys the bird on a default

judgment because the pet shop was not represented in court. The bird, still in possession of the pet shop, did not ap-'I suppose an appropriate judgment

in this case would be for me to say, 'Give them the bird,' but that's really not very judicious," the judge com-

Coffee Break

PONY LEAGUE players and coaches are invited to attend tonight's annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. . . The Washington C.H. Jaycees are sponsoring the event.

HERE'S AN interesting bit of trivia

Forty-five per cent of the new students at Wilmington College this fall consider themselves to be "conservative" in their political views, while 55 per cent place themselves in the "liberal" category

Four years ago, in 1972, only 24 per cent of the new students on campus called themselves "conservative" while 73 per cent described themselves as "liberals

The increase in "conservative" selfidentification came at a time when the economic status of new students at the college remained almost the same. For example, in 1976, as in 1972, more

than half the families of new students earned between \$8,000 and \$20,000 a year while almost a fifth earned less than \$8,000 per year

These results are from a student questionnaire given to new students each fall at Wilmington College

The current survey also shows that nearly three-fourths of the new students at the southwestern Ohio Quaker institution attach "quite a bit" or "a great deal" of importance to the matter of getting good grades while in college

In 1972, only 44 per cent of the new students felt this way

"Self discovery" while in college is still of prime importance to 23 per cent of the new Wilmington College students . In 1972, it rated highest with 38 per

The Wilmington College survey also shows that 55 per cent of the new students say what they want most to get out of college is what they will learn in class . . . In 1972, 40 per cent felt this

In 1972, exactly half of the new students said they were dissatisfied with their high school education Today, only 28 per cent feel this way

Wilmington College spokesmen say their findings are a reflection of national trends on college campuses

in Irish slayings

More teens involved

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An increasing number of teenagers are being caught as gunmen, bombers and common criminals in Northern Ireland's vicious sectarian warfare, police

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said police believe Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists, pressed for manpower following increased arrests, have been recruiting slum teenagers.

Twenty of the 96 persons charged with murder in Northern Ireland in the first 10 months of this year were 18 years old or younger, compared with 11 of 138 in all of 1975, the spokesman said

'What is most disturbing is that three of those charged are in the 14 to 16 years bracket," he said. "Perhaps the saddest thing of all ... is the fact that five youngsters accused of petrol bombing and hijacking offenses have not even reached the age of 14.

The spokesman said police believe teenagers are attracted to the extremist groups by the excitement and the fighters' tough-guy image. "But once they become involved, there is no way out - except with a bullet in the leg or the head or by going behind bars." A crippling shot through the kneecap is a traditional guerrilla punishment.

The Provisional wing of the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) is waging guerrilla warfare to drive Britain out of predominantly Protestant Protestant extremists oppose the IRA's

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 42. Greenfield 3 Washington C.H. 26, Circleville 11 Wilmington 56, Madison Plains 6 Zanesville Rosecrans 27, Hillsboro 0

mainly Catholic Irish Republic Children also are regular entries on the casualty rolls from attacks that have killed 1,657 persons - threefourths of them civilians - since August 1969

On Thursday, the body of a 17-year-

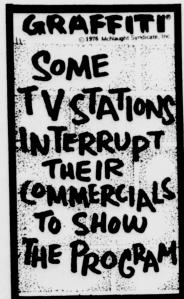
old Catholic youth who had been tor-

tured and shot to death was found in a Belfast field. He was the 266th fatality of 1976 Friday night, a 15-year-old girl was shot in the head and throat in North

Belfast. She is now in critical condition in a hospital. The deaths of even younger children have not been uncommon. In August, an 8-year-old girl and her 21/2-and six-

week-old brothers were killed when a car driven by IRA gunmen chased by British soldiers careened out of control in Belfast and crashed into them. Those deaths sparked a woman's

peace movement which has brought thousands of persons out to demonstrate against the violence on many weekends since



Receives Army Commendation Medal

Local guardsman honored

officer of A Company 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry, local Army National Guard unit, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal

Hott, a Washington C.H. police officer, was awarded the medal during a recent weekend training drill at Fort Knox, Ky. by Lt. Col. James Hughes, battalion commander. According to the citation "Capt. Hott

was given command of a company that had been determined to be unsatisfactory in the performance of any assigned mission. Through his personal leadership, expertise and the diligent application of personel management techniques, Capt. Hott was able to motivate all personel of his command to excell in their assigned duties for the betterment of the unit. . . Capt. Hott's every effort has been accomplished in the highest tradition of the military and favorably reflects upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."

The citation was signed by Martin R. Hoffman, Secretary of the Army

Hott took command of A Company in August 1975 after previously serving as its executive officer and platoon leader. During the past summer's annual field training A Company successfully completed an Army training test a year ahead of the scheduled test date and with no prior preparation. The company's performance during the difficult series of company maneuvers, required to be completed during a 24hour period, were the basis for the award to Hott.

The local infantry unit maintains A Company headquarters, a rifle platoon Street Armory. A detachment of two

Capt. Larry M. Hott, commanding and mortar section at the S. Fayette rifle platoons is also maintained in Xenia.



LEADERSHIP CITED - Capt. M. Hott, right, is presented the Army commendation medal by Lt. Col. James Hughes. Hott, a member of A. Company for 11 years, was cited for his outstanding leadership since taking command of the local Army National Guard unit in August 1975. To Hughes' rear are Capt. James Chubb and Maj. Paul Cox, a former commander of Co. A., and now battalion operations officer.

CANDY, CHEESE SALE - Shane Grove, a member of Happy Star Belle Blue Bird Troop, and Stacey Harris, a member of Tawanka Camp Fire Girls, are selling candy and cheese to Kathryn Lee, president of Community Chest,

which is the biggest supporter of the two organizations. The sale began Friday and will last until November 26. The girls will be selling five different kinds of candy and three sizes of cheese. Mrs. David Shepler is the chairperson of the sale.

U.S. prisoners may leave Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of Americans who say they are trapped in rat-infested Mexican cells, subjected to prisoners. torture and forced to sign confessions, may be returned to the United States to complete their sentences as a result of

And more than 1,000 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons would have the option of transferring to Mexican cells under a prisoner-swap treaty announced Friday by the State Department.

Americans who return from Mexican prisons may apply for parole and those who could prove they had been abused in Mexican prisons probably would have better chances of being freed by U.S. authorities.

That is the view of U.S. legal experts who worked out the tentative treaty

American and 1,200 Mexican federal

All will have the right to request transfer to prisons in their home country. But the two governments must approve each transfer, and the treaty depends on ratification by the U.S. and Mexican senates.

Some legal experts say some prisoners, once returned to the United States, may try to seek freedom by suing to revoke the treaty. One U.S. legal expert says they may argue that they cannot be kept in an American jail because they were not convicted under

The treaty grew out of complaints by Americans and their relatives who said they were beaten in Mexican jails and with Mexico. The treaty provides for a that they were denied access to lawyers

general exchange of some 600 and U.S. consular officials. Most Americans in Mexican prisons are serving sentences arising from drug of-

> Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger took up the problem on a visit to Mexico City last June. After a series of meetings, U.S. and Mexican negotiators completed a general agreement on

> Mexicans convicted in California and other states, most of them on charges of illegal entry into the United States, would be eligible for transfer to Mexican prisons if the states agree. The few Americans in Mexican state prisons, as opposed to federal prisons, would be covered under a Mexican constitutional amendment

Zoo awaits patter of gorilla feet

sitting up nights in the Ape House at the Cincinnati Zoo waiting to hear the

patter of little gorilla feet. Megera, the lowland gorilla, is expecting a baby, her first, and volunteers have joined zoo keepers in waiting for the blessed event which can happen any time between now and early next year.

The Cincinnati Zoo has achieved success in primate births and the upcoming one will mark the ninth lowland

gorilla baby born at the zoo. Volunteers who keep watch over the apes have helped zoo officials achieve what is being tallied as a world record

in gorilla births at a zoo. There is no way that we could perform all the every-day tasks we have to do and still have someone in front of that gorilla's cage every

minute," Maruska said. Since Megera is expecting for the first time, zoo officials admit they don't

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-536-EL-FAC to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of The Dayton Power and Light Company, the operation of its fuel adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., E.S.T. on November 9, 1976, at the Dayton Municipal Building, 101 West Third Street, Dayton, Ohio. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Commission

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO By Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

WE GIVE CREDIT!

concerning The School and other operating levies,

respectively, the Voting people should be given a

"Thank You" in return. We must remember that

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, GIVE WHAT CREDIT WE CAN.

F.J. WEADE ASSOC., INC.

Member Fayette Co. Bd. Of Realtors.

in these areas the people really decide.

As we review the results of our last election,

CINCINNATI (AP) — Volunteers are know how she will take to motherhood. Another of the zoo's female lowland gorillas, Penelope, rejected her first baby in 1967 and it died. Since then, the baby watchers have been nearby to provide the maternal care that

Penelope isn't willing to provide. Since the first baby, Penelope has had four other babies, and with the aid of the baby watchers, zoo officials have been able to save all four.

"There are times with Penelope that we even have to have the observers go

into the cage and help the keeper clean the baby. Volunteers alternate in shifts of three and four hours on a constant 24-hour

Students from the zoo's educational program, nurses from local hospitals and biology students from area

universities all volunteer for the duty. 'We have a lot of volunteers who are just interested in animals," Maruska said. "We have a lot of housewives we can call on.

The zoo also has watches for some of its exotic cats and one couple from

Lebanon, Ohio came to Cincinnati every Sunday afternoon to stand watch on a leopard. After one of their recent visits, they also asked to be put on the current baby watch for Megera.

That watch can be dull or it could be filled with excitement, since the baby could be born anytime between now and early next year.

"In some animals we can gauge breeding times, but that's not true with primates," Maruska said.

'What we ask the volunteers to do is chart the gorilla's activity and note any unusual occurrences. It gives us a good chance to learn about the lowland gorilla, which is an endangered species.

Maruska says the baby watch is also a matter of economics for the zoo.

'We've adopted this concept out of necessity," he said. "These animals are worth between \$15-\$20,000. These animals are on the endangered species list and if we're going to continue to have them in zoos, we're going to have to become proficient in breeding

Brown urges full registration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because 22 Ohio counties do not have procedures for registering voters, the state's entire registration system may be endangered, according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Brown said the absence of registration in these mostly rural areas left the state open to a suit challenging the constitutionality of forcing voters to register in counties that have the requirement.

"I'm going to try to get the 22 counties that don't have registration and the four that have only partial, to adopt countywide registration," Brown said Friday at a news conference.

Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed a bill

last May that would have mandated statewide voter registration, while also increasing from two to four years the time that may elapse before a nonvoter's registration is canceled. Rhodes objected to the latter provision.

Brown said he would attempt to get counties voluntarily to adopt registration procedures.

He also expressed concern over President-elect Jimmy Carter's proposal for registration by postcard in federal elections.

Although he opposed this concept Brown said the state should adopt uniform procedures to avoid confusion over differences with federal stand-

Brown, a Republican who has been Ohio's chief election officer for 26 years, hinted that he might seek another four-year term in 1978.

"I don't know if they can run a presidential election without me and I might have to run again," Brown said. Reminded that he had indicated this would be his last term, Brown replied: "I said I wouldn't run again unless I

changed my mind. However, he said he would step aside in favor of his assistant secretary of state James Marsh, if Marsh can gain support from the Ohio Republican organization. Brown said he would back Marsh.

Hearings slated

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio Rail Transportation Authority hearing here Nov. 10 will begin a series of five hearings throughout the state on proposed criteria for railroad acquisition.

ORTA is the new state agency in charge of rail service

Other hearings will be held Nov. 15 in Zanesville, Nov. 17 in Columbus, Nov. 23 in Akron and Nov. 30 in Findlay.

Arrests

SATURDAY - Danny L. Ward, 25, of 1118 Rawlings St., driving while under the influence of alcohol; Timmy D. Penwell, 20, Broadway Street, disorderly conduct; Elmer L. Kingery, 41, of Octa, disorderly conduct by in-

toxication. FRIDAY - Roger L. Hull, 20, of 511 S. Main St., possession of marijuana; Steven M. Taylor, 23, of 531 Third St., possession of marijuana; Mark D. Durnell, 24, of Springfield, speeding; Kenneth L. Tipton, 24, of Springfield, speeding; Lindy L. Barnett, 48, of Brooksville, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Shirley R. Spinks, 27, of Jamestown, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead. POLICE

FRIDAY - Imogene Smith, 35, of Jeffersonville, check fraud; Sandra J. Dillion, 20, of Bloomingburg, two counts of check fraud

Traffic Court

As a portion of the penalities imposed upon a Sabina man for three related misdemeanor convictions Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, the defendant was sentenced to 30 days in iail and fined \$650.

Judge John P. Case found Philip H. Petit, 21, of Sabina, guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and fined him \$500, sentenced him to 20 days in jail, and suspended his driving privileges for three years.

Petit was also fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for resisting arrest. For fleeing a police officer, he

Steven M. Taylor, 23, of 531 Third St., was fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in jail for driving while under the influence of alcohol. For not possessing a driver's license, he was fined \$60 and sentenced to three days in jail.

For driving while under the influence of alcohol, Jack L. Gordon, 23, of 66 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days. For an excessive noise violation, he was fined \$50.

Municipal Court

Four non-traffic cases, three of which dealt with assault, were heard Friday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

A charge of assault against Douglas L. Baker, 21, of Jeffersonville, was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Terminated for lack of prosecution was an assault charge against Merrill D. Munyon, 27, of Greenfield.

Also terminated for lack of prosecution was an assault charge against Wilma Ashbaugh, 49, of 1327

Charles E. Howard, 28, of Sabina, received a 30 day jail term for a menacing conviction.

Home moderately damaged by fire

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a Parrott-Station Road home was moderately damaged by a 7:18 a.m. Friday fire.

Members of the Jefferson Township Fire Department succeeded in extinguishing flames in the Delbert D. Queen residence, 2131 Parrott-Station Road. However, extensive smoke damage to the contents was reported.

The fire apparently started in the living room when an electric heater set fire to the surrounding area. Though Mrs. Queen and four children were present in the home at the onset of the fire, no one was injured according to

Officers probe theft of wallet

An alleged wallet larceny was investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Anthony L. Dunson, 330 N. Fayette St., told police officers that his wallet, containing \$127, was removed from his unattended car parked on the Buckeye Mart discount store parking lot.

Dunson said the incident took place around 4:30 p.m. Thursday while he was inside the department store.

Cuyahoga County gets tax rollback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cuyahoga County has received almost \$21.3 million in property tax rollback and homestead exemption reimbursements from the state auditor's office.

More than \$17 million was from local tax revenue lost through granting 10 per cent property tax rollbacks to homeowners on their second half 1975 tax bills. The rest was for homestead exemptions to totally and permanently disabled and elderly homeowners

Trust officers set Cincy meet

CINCINNATI (AP) - The 45th Midcontinent Trust Conference will bring more than 400 trust officers from banks in 21 states to Cincinnati Nov. 10-

Purpose of the conference "is to inform trust persons on the latest trends and developments in the in-' said Larry G. Brake, dustry. executive director of the Ohio Bankers Association trust division.

Featured speaker will be Martin R. Hoffmann, secretary of the Army.

Sheriff's deputies report

Three persons injured in three-car accident

A 10:55 a.m. Friday accident involving three automobiles and resulting in injury to three persons was investigated by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Cars driven by Paul R. Donohoe Jr., 28, of 732 Broadway St., Shirley R. Spinks, 27, of Jamestown, and Lindy L. Barnett, 48, of Brookville, were traveling southeast in that order on U.S. 35-NW.

The Donohoe car was attempting to turn right onto the Ford Road when it was sturck in the rear by the Spinks car which was unable to stop in time, sheriff's deputies said. The Spinks car was in turn struck in the rear by Barnett's car.

Both Ms. Spinks and Barnett were charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Ms. Spinks and Donohoe claimed injury as a result of the accident, but were not treated at the time. All three vehicles were moderately damaged.

Joyce A. Babb, 35, of 1576 Miami Trace Road, told sheriff's deputies that she was northbound on the Washington-New Martinsburg Road when her brakes gave out and her truck went off the west side of the road striking a fence located about a half mile south of the Capps Road intersection.

The fence belonged to Tom McFadden, Rt. 3, Hillsboro. The truck was moderately damaged in the 9 p.m. Wednesday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a truck driven by James T. Eddleman, 18, of Bloomingburg, was westbound on Court Street when it reportedly sideswiped a car traveling in the opposite direction, just west of Hinde Street.

The car was driven by Howard G Ford, 53, Palmer Road, and both vehicles were slightly damaged in the 1:07 p.m. Friday accident.

Carter's Ohio vote margin razor-thin

Carter won Ohio by a margin of 13hundredths of one per cent of the vote, according to the final unofficial report by Sec. of State Ted W. Brown.

Brown said the figures gave Carter ,999,726 votes, or 48.82 per cent, and President Ford 1,994,373 votes, or 48.69 per cent. The figures were reached after telephoned reports from 21 counties were adjusted to correct election night errors.

In Gallia County, for example, the city of Gallipolis was included in election night figures twice, meaning some 2,000 votes were counted as 4,000.

In Athens County, a telephoned partial report was included in the statistics as a final report for the county, leaving more than 8,000 votes out of the totals

The adjustments made little change in the totals, however, since they were almost evenly divided between the two candidates. The net change for all the counties gave Carter an additional 3,867 votes and Ford an additional

within two weeks, when the official canvass is held. The figures released Friday were still unofficial figures; the figures to be certified in two weeks are the legal, official figures.

While conceding the canvass con-ceivably "could turn the election around," Brown said it was unlikely. We think we have a pretty good set of figures," he said.

Brown said "unless we find some large errors," Ford could not be the winner of the Ohio election.

In the election night reports on the U.S. Senate race, a 10,000-vote error did occur, Brown said, but was corrected by Friday's report. That was not large enough to affect the Senate race, but could have reversed the presidential race.

He said because of the possibility, however, "we are taking every precaution we can" to safeguard the ballots in event of a recount. He said that no recount has been requested, but added that Ford supporters would "be 580. wise to see the ballots" if they can overturn another Carter state.

Two drug charges lodged

Two Fayette County men reportedly attempted to smuggle a quantity of marijuana into the Fayette County jail during their incarceration Friday.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that Steven M. L. Hull, 19. of 511 S. Main St., were cigarette pack of another.

charged with possession of marijuana Friday evening. The two men were being processed

by Deputy Dale L. Butler for incarceration on traffic charges. During a routine search, Deputy Butler discovered a marijuana cigarette in the Taylor, 23, of 531 Third St., and Roger sock of one and a similar "joint" in the

OSU researchers unearth fossils

believe workmen unearthed the fossilized remains of a mastodon at least 6,000 years old at the Marion

image of a mastodon," the key to a mastodon lived, Wright said.

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State final determination is to find teeth, said University researchers say they Dr. Robert Wright, a museum geologist.

The teeth structure and molars of the Although the "bones are a mirror similar animals of the period in which

Thank You ---

To the voters of Fayette County for making my candidacy for Treasurer successful. I am very grateful for your support.

Jean L. Palmer



I want to thank everyone who supported me in the November 2 election.

I assure you I am sincerely grateful. As Clerk of Courts, I will serve the public to the best of my ability and with every consideration possible.

Anna Lois (Ann) Marvin

MY SINCERE THANKS ---FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION **Sincerely Yours**

Ray D. Warner

WLW-D Channel 2 WCMH Channel 4 WSWO Channel 5 WTVN Channel WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

SATURDAY

12:00 (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Wheeler Dealers"; (13) Kidsworld.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (6) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Movie-Science Fiction-"The Immortal"

1:00 - (2) Little Rascals: (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Golf; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Adventure—"The Sorcerer"; (11) Movie-Thriller— "House of Frankenstein"

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals 1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5)

NFL Game of the Week. 2:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Smoky" (4) Movie-Drama—"Eye of the Cat"; (5) Movie-Thriller—"Island of Terror; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (7) Movie-Musical"-When the Boys Meet the Girls"; (9) Kidsworld;

(10) Urban League. 2:15 — (6-12-13) College Football. 2:30 — (9) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Lassie's Great Adventure"; (11) Movie-Adventure-

"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" 3:00 — (9) Movie-Science Fiction-"It Came from Beneath the Sea" (5) Movie-Western—"The 3:30 -

Gatling Gun" 4:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary-"Wilderness Journey"; (4) Music Hall America; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama-

"Fuzz"; (8) Rebop. 4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On. 5:00 - (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.

5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Porter Wagoner. 6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review. 6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 - (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Elton John; (13) Contact; (8) Firing

7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore: (11) Batman; (8) National

Geographic.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) 9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Science Fic-

tion-"The Day of the Dolphin"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Scars of Dracula"; (8) Movie-Documentary—"I.F. Stone's Weekly".

9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) College Football.

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Science Fiction-"Battle of the Worlds"; (7) Columbo; (9) Movie-Comedy Drama—"\$"; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Adventure-"Scorpio"

12:00 -- (10) Movie-Adventure--"The Silencers"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner. 1:00 - (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Drama-"Ambush Bay"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company. 1:30 - (12) Movie-Drama-"Tony

Rome". 2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

2:30 - (9) News 2:50 - (5) Movie-Science Fiction-'Mysterious Island'

3:30 — (12) Movie-Musical — "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Marciniak: Football; (12) Movie-Drama-"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; (11) Movie-Western—"The McMasters"; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Eternal Light; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Directions; (7) NFL Today; (10) The Issue

1:00 — (4) It Takes a Thief; (5-13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NFL Football

1:30 - (2) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Grandstand; (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4-5) NFL Football; (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Comedy-"Sabrina"; Movie-Adventure-"Scorpio"; (13)Movie-Thriller-"Frankenstein".

2:30 — (6) Gold. 3:30 — (13) Movie-Adventure—"The

Adventures of Robin Hood".

4:00 - (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama-"Fuzz"; (8) Laurel and

4:30 — (6) David Niven's World; (12) Issues and Answers.

5:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"The Trackers'; (4-5) Johnny Cash Ridin' the Rails; (6) Witness to Yesterday; (12) Tony Mason: Football.

5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden: (13) As Schools Match Wits 6:00 - (4-5) News; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Woman to Woman.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 - (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Gone With the Wind" Part 1; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Onedin Line.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"21 Hours at Munich"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley"; (11) Music Hall America.

(7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone For Tennyson?.

10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News. 11:05 - (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure—
"Shark!"; (4) "Hellfighters"; (5) Movie-Western—

Bear cub unwelcome

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) -Bears aren't supposed to be prowling on the loose in Wichita Falls - but try telling that to the one that scratched at Jack Metcalf's back door.

Metcalf's wife woke him with the news, but when he got to the back door, the 150-pound cub had moved around to the front door.

A few minutes earlier the bear tried to get into Oleta Peevey's home across the street. She called police.

OPEN Craig's
Craig's ASIGHTS
Craig's Craig's
Craig's Craig's When they arrived, the bear approached the patrol car and started biting the side mirror. Tiring of that, the hungry cub walked into the Metcalf garage and tried to open some feed

Police officer Jerry Hankins then used some bear psychology. He opened the back door of the patrol car and shouted at the inquisitive bear, which obligingly rushed into the car.

Hankins jumped out the other side, locked the door, secured the dividing screen and took the bear to the Humane Society - but not before it caused \$84 worth of damage to the back seat.

With no zoos or circuses in the area, officials were trying to determine where the bear had come from.

Hank Snow sets benefit show

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) Country music star Hank Snow will hold a concert here Dec. 9 to benefit abused children, the Bradlee County sheriff's office says.

Snow had written Gov. Ray Blanton and the sheriff, deploring the beating death of 4-year-old Melisha Gibson. Sgt. Robert Lawson wrote back asking Snow to give a concert with proceeds going to build a new shelter for abused children.

"Hank Snow called, told us just to set a date and get a location, and he and some of his friends would be here," Sgt. Lawson said Thursday. "He said he had been on tour in western Canada and had just come home to find our

Lawson said he has reserved the 4,500 seat Cleveland State Community College field house for the concert Dec.

Fishing, hunting pamphlet published

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Department of Natural Resources division of wildlife has published a revised "Fishing and Hunting Areas" pamphlet listing location and acreage of each public hunting and fishing area

The pamphlet also lists points along the Ohio River where fishing and waterfowl hunting are permitted by a reciprocal agreement between Ohio and West Virginia for persons licensed in either state.

Miami Trace Quality **Education Committee**

Craig's Craig's

Thank You!

We sincerely thank the many volunteers who participated in

the campaign for the Miami Trace tax levy. It would be

impossible to name each one of you individually. Your

dedication and fortitude is evidenced by the fact that 57 per

We feel that this was a campaign of integrity, and honesty.

One of gathering the facts applicable to the financial situation of the School District, and supplying them to the

voters. The concern for accuracy shown by all of you was

Once the voters had the necessary statistics, they were able to formulate their own opinion and exercise their option. This

they did in great numbers, and it is to them that we owe our greatest thanks. As a result of their votes, they have in-

dicated great interest in Fayette County's number one

cent of the vote cast was in the affirmative.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 8:3

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00

admirable.

product, our children!

William Cupp and Joan Stone

Thank You All!

Co-Chairman

TO ALL CITIZENS OF **FAYETTE COUNTY** THANKS!

I WILL DO MY BEST TO SERVE YOU WELL.

> SINCERELY, DON CONLEY

Quinlan mother joining group

Quinlan's mother, who pleaded with the courts to "pull the plug" on her comatose daughter's respirator so she could die with dignity, has been inducted into an organization that gives psychological counseling to people dying of cancer.

Channel 8

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

Channel 13

"Texas Across the River"; (7) Movie-

Adventure-"Juggernaut"; (9) Movie-

Drama-"X Y & Zee"; (10) Face the

Channel

WBNS

WXIX

WKRC

Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.

12:35 - (6) ABC News.

1:05 - (12) Soul Train.

2:05 - (12) ABC News.

2:20 - (12) Insight.

2:30 - (9) News

Style; (13) Adam-12.

Sons.

(8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

11:35 - (12) Peter Marshall

12:00 - (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:30 - (11) David Susskind.

2:00 - (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for

Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or

Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8)

MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet

Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10)

Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13)

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Gone

With the Wind" Conclusion; (6-12-13)

Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8)

9:00 — (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (7-9-10)

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) To Be

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-10)

12:00 - (6-12) News; (7) Ironside;

12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76;

(10) Movie-Adventure—"A Talent for

Loving"; (11) Love, American Style;

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

Announced; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9)

Movie-Drama—"Young at Heart";

10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf

Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis

9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

(11) Honeymooners.

(11) Ironside.

(13) College Football'76.

2:00 - (9) News.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.

Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12)

Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American

After months of litigation, the New Jersey Supreme Court in March gave Julia and Joseph Quinlan the right to remove a respirator from their 22-

LANDING, N.J. (AP) - Karen Anne year-old daughter. She has been given no chance of regaining consciousness, but she has survived.

> Her mother recently earned a certificate as a member of the newly established Riverside Hospice Volunteer Corps, which includes doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, clergy and people like Mrs. Quinlan with useful personal experience.



Thanks

To my wonderful friends and family, also my boss Bud Naylor, for your support in the recent election.

I think I gained more than I lost when you consider how it was won. I am still your Friendly Gal at Colonial Paint.

> People's "Lib" ELIZABETH "LIB" FLETCHER

THANKS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS IN TUESDAY'S **ELECTION**

Laurence A. Dumford





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FAMILY STEAK HOUSE NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

T-Bone Club meet set Nov. 10

By JOHN P. GRUBER County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The November meeting of the Fayette County T-Bone Club will be held Wednesday, November 10 at the Rendezvous Room, W. Court Street, Washington C.H. The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. social hour followed by a steak dinner at 7 p.m.

The program topic for the meeting

standards. Ed Zorn, area extension agent, beef industry, will be the speaker. Ed will share with us information on the grading procedures, changes in marbling requirements and other factors which affect changing grades. He will also discuss the effects of the change on feedlot operators and

The T-Bone Club is open to all cat-

will be the new federal beef grade tlefeeders. farmers, and agribusinessmen in the area.

THERE IS still plenty of opportunity to sign up for this winter's grain marketing school. The nine session school will be held in Circleville, but it is designed for Fayette County farmers

The purpose of the school is to provide corn and soybean producers with an understanding of how to better interpret the situations which raise and

lower grain prices. The ultimate of goal of the course is to assist producers in receiving an extra 15-20 cents per bushel for their grain marketed.

Enrollment fee for the course is \$25

and can be paid at the Fayette County **Extension Office**

PORK PRODUCERS should be giving extra thought to using the sow pregnancy tester owned by the Pork Producers Association. With current low pork prices it is important to keep that cost of maintaining the sow herd as low as possible. It's no secret that keeping open sows just adds to the cost of production.

The Scanoprobe, which is the machine owned by the Pork Producers Association, utilizes ultra sonic sound to detect pregnancy in a sow within 30 days after she is bred. If a sow is found open it enables a pork producer to cull that sow from the herd earlier and thus saves on feed costs.

The Scanoprobe is available for use by any farmer in Fayette County at no cost. Call me at the Extension Office for more details on the use of the sow pregnancy tester.

Poultry disease

worrisome

Agriculture Department says the main

concern of its advisory committee on

poultry health right now is the threat to

U.S. flocks of exotic Newcastle disease

first time last week at the Hyattsville,

Md., offices of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. It urged the department to take stronger measures

to protect domestic poultry, pets and

game birds, a USDA spokesman said.

-That USDA stop allowing in-

-That USDA continue special in-

-That USDA seek more funds for its

disease-control and investigation

programs involving chicken and turkey

-That the Customs Service be in-

vited to attend the panel's April

meeting to report on efforts to stop the

smuggling into the United States of

USDA said that the panel includes

consumers and representatives from

all facets of the poultry and pet-bird

spections of all travelers and baggage

from Puerto Rico until the disease is

eradicated from that island.

dividuals to bring caged pet birds into

the country unless the birds go through

a quarantine period at a department-

specific recom-

The 16-member panel met for the

WASHINGTON (AP)

from abroad.

Among

caged birds.

industries.

supervised station.

mendations

Farm prices continue lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government most of the sugar used by American gures show that lower farm prices for consumers. Neither does it take into figures show that lower farm prices for major commodities this year continue to be the main reason consumers have seen increases in retail food costs slow down dramatically from their soaring pace of 1973 and 1974.

For all of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department, retail food prices are expected to climb an average of 3 per cent, the smallest gain since 1972. Food prices soared 14.5 per cent annually in 1973 and 1974 before easing to an 8.5 per cent gain last year.

The moderate 3 per cent climb in food prices is expected to continue at least through mid-1977, according to department experts.

A USDA analysis of a market-basket list of food items originated on U.S. farms shows that middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling food continue to dominate consumer grocery prices.

The market basket list includes 65 items bought at retail grocery stores. It does not include seafood or imported products such as coffee, bananas and

account what families spend for food away from home.

Thus, the market basket analysis does not embrace the entire food price spectrum faced by consumers. But the market basket list does account for most of a family's food spending and so provides a perspective to the prices that consumers pay for selected items what farmers, on the average, get for them in the first place.

In September, the most recent month checked, the retail cost of the 65-item market basket average one-tenth of 1 per cent lower than it did in August. Compared with a year earlier, the September cost also was down onetenth of 1 per cent.

But the farmer's share of the market basket retail cost dropped 2 per cent from August and averaged 13.7 per cent below September 1975, the department said. Meanwhile, the middleman portion of the market basket price which averages about 60 per cent of what consumers actually pay for food what consumers pay

declined only three-tenths of 1 per cent from August to September. Compared with September 1975, the middleman share was 9.3 per cent

Meat prices offer an example of what has happened. Cattle and hog prices at the farm are well below what they were

a year ago, and this has had an impact. The September average price of beef in retail stores, for example, was slightly more than \$1.34 a pound on an all-cut basis, down 1.1 per cent from nearly \$1.36 a pound in August. Compared with Sept. 1975 when beef was a near record of almost \$1.53 a pound, a drop of more than 12 per cent in a year.

According to the USDA analysis, the farm value of beef sold in retail stores in September was 72.6 cents a pound, down slightly from August but almost 28 per cent below what it was a year earlier. That is not what farmers get for live cattle - it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef - but it does represent the farmer's share of

Eye next leader of ag department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Undersecretary John A. Knebel has been named secretary, replacing Earl L. Butz. But that's less than a threemonth job and many people are thinking about his successor.

Some farm lobbyists have suggested in the days since Democrat Jimmy Carter won the presidential election that, as one put it, "who would want to be his agriculture secretary and spend all day second-guessing the boss?

Carter comes from a peanut-farming family. But he and his relatives have more diverse interests as well and there's been little indication that agriculture is the president-elect's major national-policy concern.

Furthermore, the members of Carter's transition team who have focused on the Agriculture Department farm-food issues

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doing something about it.

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Red Rose

BOBCAT 500

backgrounds in consumer activism and environmental protection.

Finally, the farm community is no more of one mind than, say, all workers.

Carter may be a peanut man but, as his congressional supporters have pointed out for several weeks, he needs allies for his farm policies among producers of the major money crops: grains and livestock.

That suggests, the speculation goes, a new secretary outside the Carter

Two other political factors are involved in his decision, these observers

"bread basket" states and California voted, however narrowly in some cases, for President Ford.

And vice president-elect Walter F. Mondale, a Minnesota colleague of

POWER &

335-4350

former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, might have some dairyrelated suggestions for the new administration.

Some names being bandied about Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota, an

to the Humphrey-Freeman-Mondale tradition; Ed Jaeneke, former governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, head of Carter's farm-food campaign committee.

On the theory that Carter wants to show the capital "new faces" instead of "the old Washington crowd," some sources also suggested a state agriculture commissioner might be chosen from, for example, Texas or Illinois. A Republican USDA official on his way out had heard Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon mentioned.

However, it is known that the Carter inner circle steadily consulted throughout the campaign with the "Washington Establishment" staffs of the House and Senate agriculture committees, a practice Carter's staff did not follow when developing positions in other such areas as defense and taxes.

Fall crop rise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Crop Reporting Board projects that farmers will produce 3 per cent more of the 14 major fresh-market fall vegetables this year than they did last October, November and December.

Reporting on fall-quarter intentions, the board said that the prospective area for harvest is 226,750 acres, an increase of one per cent. Based on average yields, that should produce 43.5 million hundredweight, it said.

Among the vegetables, greater production than a year ago is expected for broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn and green peppers. Decreases were indicated for snap beans, cauliflower, cucumbers, eggplant, escarole, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes

In its final forecast of summer onion production, the board estimated a harvest of 16.9 million hundredweight or 1.69 billion pounds. That would be 20 per cent greater than in 1975 and 2 per cent more than it thought a month ago.

About 40 per cent more melons are expected from the fall harvest this fall, compared to 1975, because of a 41 per cent hike in acreage, the board added.



Easy To Handle.

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Saturday, November 6, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Hog producers in money bind

ment indicator shows that hog producers are in the severest financial bind in a year and a half, and experts say there is not much sign that things will improve soon.

By Oct. 15, according to the Agriculture Department, the hog-corn ratio of prices dropped to 14.1, the lowest since April of last year. The figure expresses in bushels the amount of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold by farmers

The ratio increased sharply after hog prices rose and feed costs moderated during the summer and fall of 1975, averaging a peak of 21.2 in October. Monthly ratio figures were even higher at times in 1972 and 1973, averaging 20.6 and 19.3 for those entire years, respectively.

In 1974, however, high feed costs helped depress the ratio to an annual average of 11.3 bushels of corn equal to Philip Sidney, the English poet. - AP

WASHINGTON (AP) - A govern- 100 pounds of live hog. The rate for all of 1975 averaged 16.9 bushels.

The decline to 14.1 in October included a sharp decline in hog market prices. Those averaged \$32.90 per 100 pounds on Oct. 15, down 17 per cent from \$39.70 the previous mont, according to USDA. Compared with a year earlier, the Oct. 15 hog price average was down more than 40 per cent from \$58.30 per hundredweight.

Corn prices declined last month, too, but not so rapidly as the hog market. At an average farm price nationally of \$2.33 a bushel, corn was down from \$2.60 on Sept. 15 and \$2.62 a year ago.

A major reason for the slide is that farmers have stepped up hog production significantly and apparently will continue the momentum well in to 1977.

Sidney, Ohio, was named for Sir



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This high protein (37 per cent) all-purpose block supplement (33 1-3 lbs.) should be fed free choice in

Red Rose Beef Bloks are excellent where cattle are

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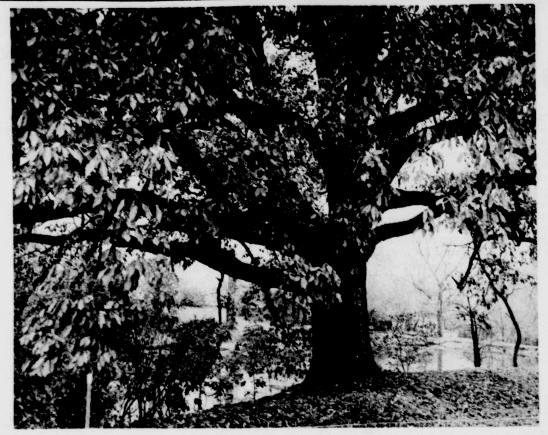
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OLDEST TREE AWARD - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, former residents of Washington C.H., now of 4140 E. National Rd., Springfield, received an award in Clark County recently for having the oldest tree in the county. The tree, a Chinkapin oak tree, is believed to be 300 to 350 years old, according to James L. Bartlett of the Ohio About 30 other tree owners received Department of Natural Resources and Springfield City Forester John Gall.

certificates having oaks, sycamore or maple trees more than 200 years old. The tree measures 192 inches in circum ference and 61 inches in diameter. A boring was taken of the tree to estimate the age and to preserve in the Clark

County Archives. The Rivenburgh home, made of handmade brick, was probably built before the National Road was completed in 1838. The tree must have been a large spreading tree at that time. Mrs. Rivenburgh is a member of the Fayette County Posy Garden Club.

CALENDAR

Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women's bazaar beginning at 10 a.m. at the church. Luncheon will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Hospital Conference room for election of officers and other important

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall. Cookie ex-

Cecilian-Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. and orchestra at 8 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

AAUW meets with Mrs. Jack Montgomery at 7 p.m. Program: "Let's Create a Christmas Decoration.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple to honor Past Matrons, Past Patrons, 25-year

members and Initiation. Major Samuel Myers Chapter,

Daughters of 1812, meet with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 6 Colonial Court, at 2

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

DAYP carry-in turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Petitt at noon

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Garden Clubs Council meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Progress Club meets with Mrs. John Wright at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Seibert assisting hostess.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Eugene Cook, 328 E. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church

Sunny East Belles Homemakers meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen McClung, 546 Comfort Lane. Bring items for auction.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 7:54 p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30

REVIVAL STARTING **NOVEMBER 6th** at the **CHURCH of** JESUS CHRIST

606 Rose Avenue Services held nightly 7:30 p.m. **Everyone Welcome**

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

William Horney, DAR, Jeffersonville, meets in the home of Mrs. Louis Ulen for 11:30 a.m. covered dish

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Township

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker-Mrs. Patti Briggs-"Microwave cooking." Bring a guest.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, meets for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in Fellowship Hall, Staunton Methodist

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Annual ham and turkey supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the J.O.Y. Class (formerly Young

Fall Noon Luncheon and Style Show for members and guests of the Washington Country Club. Make reservations by Nov. 9.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Bailey Circle of Grace Methodist Church, meets at the parsonage at 7:30

Women's Christian Circle of South Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jon Creamer. Craft demonstration.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Bake sale and ceramics sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at K-Mart, sponsored by Fayette Progressive

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New Holland Elementary School. Lunch served beginning at 11 a.m.

Willing Workers plan party

The Bookwalter Willing Workers met in the home of Mrs. Lillian Ervin. Mrs. Doris Garringer conducted the meeting and read "A New Land," and "Thank You God for Everything.

Reports were made by Mrs. Marilyn Marks, and Mrs. Jean Warner presented devotions. Cards will be sent to shutins, and those in the Armed Forces and shutins will be remembered during the holidays.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Garringer, with a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Hazel Garringer will serve on the hostess committee. Mrs. Hazel Yerian was a guest.

George Grogan, a Pennsylvanian, was the first English trader in Ohio and in the 1740's he had posts on the Tuscarawas, Cuyahoga and Sandusky Rivers. In 1748 Grogan and a partner met Christroper Gist in what is now Choshocton. Gist was agent for a Virginia land company, and played a big role in early Ohio dealings with the Indians.-AP

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Gamma CCL learns of Auxiliary work

Gamma Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Lowe when Miss Marjorie Evans gave an

interesting talk concerning the Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Donald Early, president, read a letter from the Ohio Child Conservation League president concening the 1977 convention to be held in Dayton.

Mrs. Lowe read a letter from the District President approving Patron Status for the league. Devotions were given by Mrs. Clark Thompson and Mrs. Jack Flax presented the treasurer's report.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Early to Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Phillip Ford, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Ed Kruger, Mrs. Flax and Mrs. Walter Karnes.

Circle 3 hears reports

Circle Three of First Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lorie Robison.

Opening with Psalms 92:1, Miss Dorothy Donohoe, leader, then presented several Thanksgiving selections by contemporary authors.

Following announcements and reports, Mrs. C.L. Musser read from the Yearbook of Prayer concerning the College of Ganado located on the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern

A touching letter of thanks from a Vietnamese family was the Mission Interpretation read by Mrs. Stanley

The Bible Study concerned the life of Lydia and was led by Mrs. Gerald

Following the Mizpah benediction, Mrs. Robison served a dessert course from a beautifully appointed, candle lighted table. She was assisted by Mrs

OAGC presidents to meet Tuesday

All newly-elected presidents of the five Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in Fayette County will meet at Anderson's Restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for a reorganizational meeting. Past members of the Council will be present to close out the accounts for the Region 16 meeting held last week. All members are urged to be present. This will be the final meeting

VIII.

Vomen's Interests

Saturday, November 6, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Miss Gorman, Mr. Stuckey exchange marriage vows

Sherry L. Gorman, daughter of Mr. The bride's mother chose a blue and and Mrs. William R. Gorman of Rt. 3 white dress with which she combined (Allen Rd.), exchanged marriage vows gold accessories. The groom's mother with Kenny Stuckey, son of Mr. and wore a two-piece dress of gold, bronze Mrs. Virgil Stuckey, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, and tan with gold accessories. Oct. 28, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Don Bock officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

Mrs. Armintrout

Club hostess

Town and Country Garden Club

members met in the home of Mrs. Alvin

Armintrout, with Mrs. Roger Rapp as

the assisting hostess. In the absence of

Mrs. Eli Craig, president, the meeting

was conducted by Mrs. Louis Thomson.

She gave a memory gem for the

A report of the regional meeting

sponsored by the President's Council

was made and a bus trip to Shaker-

The remainder of the time was spent

town, Ky. in the spring was discussed.

in a workshop of making Buckeye necklaces which were used as favors at

the Regional meeting held in the

Mrs. Jane Rankin will be hostess at 8

Mahan Building.

p.m. Dec. 1st.

An arrangement of mums, gladioli and baby's breath was in a focal point in the home. The bride wore a long white formal gown and had a colonial bouquet of summer flowers in pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Howard wore a floor length blue gown trimmed

Hostesses for the reception which followed were Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Elsie Nelson and Mrs. Barbara Stuckey.

The couple is residing on the Carr Rd., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville

The new Mrs. Stuckey is a Miami Trace High School graduate, and her husband an Adena High School graduate. He is employed by Greenline.



Wedding in Phoenix, N.Y. is announced to friends here

The Oct. 9th marriage of Miss Linda R. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page of Rt. 2, Winthrop, N.Y. to Michael G. Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Travis of Delaware, has been announced to friends here.

The couple exchanged marriage vows in the First Baptist Church in Phoenix, N.Y. with the Rev. Dean Bult officiating at the double-ring ceremony

The bride wore a long formal length satin with lace gown with long sleeves, empire waist and lace train. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses with an orchid in the center.

Miss Jeannie Alfano was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elinor Wood and Mrs. Francis (Glenda) Youmell, sister of the bride. The attendants' gowns were floor-length blue floral print, with empire waists and long sleeves. They too, carried arrangements of yellow roses with assorted fall flowers.

Al Lebel served as best man, and Lyle Page, brother of the bride, and Doug Hill seated the wedding guests.

A reception was held in the church basement in Liverpool, N.Y. following the wedding. The couple is residing in

The new Mrs. Travis is a graduate of State University, New York, and is employed as a secretary at Agway Inc. Her husband graduated from Franklin University, Columbus, and is a sales representative for Abex Corporation, Denison Division.

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BROTHERS IN SERVICE - Richard Haithcock, left, and James Haithcock, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haithcock Sr., 1028 John St., are both serving with the U.S. Army. Richard is a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School while James was graduated in 1973. Their addresses are: PFC Richard L. Haithcock, 297-58-3326, A 3-319th F.A., Fort Campbell, Ky., 42223, and SP4 James D. Haithcock Jr., 302-48-9686, HHC Co. 649 Engr. Bn.

Service Notes

The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Staff Sergeant Michael A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of 915 Dayton Ave., Ohio, in recent ceremonies at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

Sergeant Wright was decorated for meritorious service as an inventory management specialist at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

He now serves at Rickenbacker with the 301st Supply Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Miami Trace High School. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael of 307 Mace St.

Army Private Larry K. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pennington, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, Ohio, is one of the thousands of American and Allied troops who took part in NATO Exercise Reforger 76 in Germany.

Reforger 76 was two separate major field training exercises conducted in the states of Bavaria and Hessen, Germany. It included participating elements of NATO forces of the U.S., Belgium, Canada, and Germany.

Different from past reforgers, this year a U.S. based unit was deployed to Europe with its equipment instead of picking up equipment already stored. Belgium, Luxenburg and the Netherlands are playing an active part in receiving and deploying equipment from areas in their countries.

Pvt. Pennington is regularly assigned as a driver with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.



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children from say the age of seven should be encouraged

to attend the funeral ser-

vice of loved ones. The child needs to participate with the family in offering last respects to the deceased.



IN TRAINING - James O. Knisley. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knisley of 651 Perdue Plaza, is in basic training at the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He hopes to enter the field of Electronics. Knisley is a 1976 Washington Senior High School. His address is: S.R. James O. Knisley, 281-46-6886, Company 011, Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. 32893.

Navy Engineman Third Class Mike B. Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Saxton of 24 E. High St., Jeffersonville, Ohio, participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North

He is serving aboard the amphibious Charleston, cargo ship USS homeported at Norfolk, Va.

He was one of 10,900 Navymen and 11,000 ground troops, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for Northern Western Europe. Participating units evaluated increased standardization of doctrines, equipment and armaments among NATO forces, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

"Bonded Item" was conducted jointly by the commanders of the Atlantic Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic Approaches Forces. It is one of a Series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

A former student of Miami Trace High School, he joined the Navy in May



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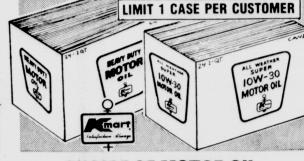
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Panthers own 1976 SCOL crown

pionship football games to the next Anderson was held far below his 100week's opponent, but the Miami Trace Panthers may have had more on their minds than Greenfield McClain Friday failed to show it.

'We were looking ahead to Court coach Fred Zechman said House," after his Panthers wrapped up their third straight South Central Ohio League crown.

"It happens every year, because of where they (Greenfield) fall on the schedule," Zechman added.

In recent years, the Greenfield-Miami Trace game has fallen the week before the annual intracounty contest between the Blue Lions and Panthers. Beating the county rival has seemed more important to the Panthers than the McClain Tigers in Zechman's

It took the Panthers a bit longer to get their offensive machine rolling against the second-place Tigers than against any opponent this year. Only in the last 24 minutes did Miami Trace put together its customary high-powered attack. Actually, it was in the last 25 minutes

The Panthers held a slim 8-3 lead with a minute remaining in the half, but by the time the teams went to the locker rooms the score was 20-3.

In that last minute of the first half, the Panthers took to the air. Art Schlichte again picked a part the opposition's defense with his passes and the help of end Bill Hanners.

The "junior-connection" coined because both Hanners and Schlichter will be back in uniform next season teamed for two quick touchdowns, and accounted for the first quarter score as

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and marched to a score, but the opening drive was far from a pictureperfect setting the tone for the first

A pass interference penalty moved the Panthers to midfield and a procedure penalty moved them back into their own territory. The two penalties were the first of 29 called on the evening.

Dan Gifford took the ball to the McClain 30-yard line. Fullback Rex Coe picked up two yards and Schlichter was dropped for a loss to the 32-yard line. An incomplete pass followed and the Panthers were faced with a fourth and 12 situation

defender on the far sidelines and Schlichter threw the first of his five touchdown passes.

Fumbles plagued the Panthers the schedule with a 4-2 record. rest of the first half moving Zechman to say "It's the sloppiest we played all year

However, McClain failed to capatilize on the miscues. A 26-yard field goal by John Dettwiller was all the Tigers had to show for the four fumble recoveries in Miami Trace territory While the offense was fumbling, the

Panther defense was playing brillantly. MIAMI TRACE

McClain finished the game with minus Teams seldom look past cham- one yard rushing and tailback Tony yard per game rushing average with

just 17 in 14 carries. In the closing minute of the first half, night. Even though, the 42-3 score Hanners hauled in a 17-yard scoring pass. Greenfield took the kickoff to the 45-yard-line, but Steve Weaver's pass on the first play from scrimmage was picked off by Joe Black and returned to the 28-yard line. Two plays late Hanners took an eight-yard scoring strike from Schlichter

The Panthers weren't through yet, although only five seconds remained on the clock. The Panthers recovered an onside kick and McClain coach Fred Brisker was assessed a 15-yard penalty. The Panthers took over on the McClain 38-yard line with time for one

Schlichter found Gifford open along the sideline, but he was dropped at the four-yard line as the teams headed for the locker rooms.

Miami Trace seemed to iron things out in the third quarter while McClain committed the turnovers. On the Tigers' first three possessions of the third quarter, they fumbled once and Weaver was intercepted twice. Two of the miscues led to touchdowns giving the Panthers a 36-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Schlichter carried twice after Hanners returned an interception to the McClain 11-yard line. The second carry was good for the touchdown.

After Tony Walters intercepted a Weaver pass, Schlichter found Joe Black on a 26-yard scoring pass.

The Panthers intercepted four passes on the evening while Bill Warnock, John Burr and Dennis Combs put the pressure on Weaver and the McClain running attack.

The Panthers finished out the scoring the same way it began - a Schlichter to Hanners pass. This one was from 34 yards out and again it came on a fourth and long situation.

Schlichter completed 14 of 26 aeirials for 281 yards while Hanners caught six for 155 yards. Weaver was less fortunate completing six of 24 for 97 yards as 53 passes filled the air in the two and a half hour contest.

Gifford picked up 113 yards on the ground to lead both teams in rushing. However, the McClain defense shut off the other Panther runners and limited Miami Trace to 143 yards on the ground, the least of the season.

The win left the Panthers undefeated Hanners glided behind a McClain with one game remaining and settled the SCOL title race. Greenfield saw its hopes of a share of the SCOL crown broken and finished the league

	MT	GM
First downs	19	7
Total yards	424	96
Rushing	143	-1
Passing	281	97
Passing Pct.	14-29-0	6-24-4
Fumbles-lost	7-5	3-3
Penalties-yards	12-117	17-122
GREENFIELD	0 3 0	0 - 3
MIAMI TRACE	8 12 16	6_42

Wilmington wallops Plains; Indians lose to Zane

Wilmington, after two tough games, WILMINGTON took it easy last night by walloping the MADISON PLAINS Madison Plains Eagles 56-6. In other action, Hillsboro got shutout by Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans, 27-0.

Gary Williams of the Hurricane went kick). wild last night, scoring 26 points to up his league-leading total to an un-kick). touchable 117 points.

The SCOL's top runner, Bruce kick).

McKee, scored twice for Wilmington on runs of 46 and six yards. Williams scored on runs of 48, one, and two yards.

Tony Haley, Gary Losey, and Rick Perry all had one touchdown for Wilmington and Williams kicked all eight extra points.

Hillsboro didn't find Class A Rosecrans any treat, absorbing a 27-0

The Indians drove to the one-yardline late in the game but lost the opportunity to score on downs.

Quarterback Chuck Weidig was the star for Zanesville, running for two touchdowns and passing for another. Weidig also picked up 114 yards rushing on 17 carries

21 21 7 7 - 56

WIL - McKee, 45 run (Williams

WIL - Williams, 1 run (Williams

WIL - McKee, 6 run (Williams

WIL — Haley, 27 pass from Williams

(Williams kick). WIL - Williams, 48 run (Williams

WIL - Perry, 4 pass from Wiliams (Williams kick)

MP - Mason, 19 run (pass failed). WIL - Losey, 1 run (Williams kick).

HILLSBORO 0 0 0 0 -0

7 7 13 0 - 27 ROSECRANS ZR - Phellis, 3 run (Imlay kick).

ZR - Weidig, 42 run, (Imlay kick). ZR — Weidig, 36 run (kick blocked). ZR - Haren, 23 pass from Weidig (Imlay kick).

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McClain's John Dettwiller (33) in last night's game. The Panthers whipped

Expansion teams draft youth

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Carrying out a commitment to youth, the Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays stocked their brand new baseball franchises at the American League expansion draft Friday.

Both teams ignored a host of tried and true names available and concentrated instead on building their clubs with many younger and, for the most part, unknown players.

Occasionally a familiar veteran like designated hitter Rico Carty, picked by Toronto, popped up, but for the most part this draft was a farm director's delight with minor league prospects dominating the selections

The trend was set on the very first pick when Seattle went for speedy Ruppert Jones, an outfielder from the Kansas City organization.

'He was one of our top prospects," said Whitey Herzog, manager of the AL West Division champion Royals. "He's a player of great potential.

The Mariners thought so too. "He was the one we wanted," said Lou Gorman, Seattle's chief of baseball operations. "He can play."

Jones' 1976 statistics are only average. He batted .262 with 19 homers and 73 RBI at Omaha of the American Association and .216 in 28 games with the Royals.

After the Mariners took Jones, Toronto's first pick was shortstop Bob Bailor, drafted out of the Baltimore organization. He has spent the last three seasons with the Orioles' Rochester affiliate in the International League, batting .311 this year.

'He is young, aggressive, has outstanding speed and excellent range,' said Pat Gillick, vice president of player personnel for the Blue Jays. 'We're delighted to have him at this

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key position."

The established teams protected 15 players each for the first round leaving familiar names like Lou Piniella, Dick Tidrow. Elliott Maddox and Carlos May of the pennant winning New York Yankees, Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair of Baltimore, Charlie Spikes of Cleveland and a host of others open. But the Mariners and Blue Jays preferred younger, untried talent.

'We've filled some key positions with the best young talent available," said Peter Bavasi, executive vice president of the Blue Jays. "I'm delighted."

Besides Carty, Toronto's most familiar names include pitchers Bill Singer, Steve Hargan and Jesse Jefferson, outfielder Otto Velez, and infielders Jim Mason and Dave McKay

Darrell Johnson, manager of the Mariners, also was happy with the outcome of the draft which supplied Seattle with a few more familiar names than Toronto drafted

Included on the Mariners' roster are pitchers Grant Jackson, Pete Broberg, Rick Jones, Stan Thomas, Glenn Abbott, Dick Pole and Dave Pagan; outfielders Dave Collins, Steve Braun and Leroy Stanton; catcher Bob Stinson, and first basemen Joe Lis and Dan Meyer, all with major league experience

"Over-all, we have a better team than we ever thought we'd get when played this on dry runs," said Johnson. Kansas City proved the most popular

shopping spot for the two new teams. For the first four rounds of the draft, the Royals had the first player selected.

After Seattle took Jones on the first round, Toronto tabbed KC pitcher Al Fitzmorris in the second. Seattle went for Stinson in the third and Toronto chose Steve Staggs, a minor league second baseman in the Kansas City

organization.

After the draft, the Blue Jays swapped Fitzmorris, 15-11 with the Royals last season, to Cleveland for catcher Alan Ashby and first basemanoutfielder Doug Howard.

pitchers. In the first round, the Blue finally agreed to a \$75,000 contract, an Javs used three of their six picks to grab a trio of 20-year-old pitchers, Ted Garvin from Minnesota, Jim Clancy from Texas and Claude Edge from Milwaukee. None of the three has pitched a single inning in the major

'We thought they were the best young arms available, so we took them," said Bavasi.

In all, the draft consumed seven hours. Both new teams selected 16 pitchers, although Toronto traded one of them, Fitzmorris, immediately after it was over. Both selected one catcher. Seattle went for six infielders and seven outfielders and Toronto chose seven infielders, five outfielders and one designated hitter, Carty

Each choice carried a price tag of \$175,000 which meant instant profit for the established clubs. The Yankees, for example, paid Texas \$100,000 to get Mason three years ago. Now they've cashed him in for a \$75,000 profit.

Braun was unsigned with Minnesota Toronto concentrated on young until the final day of the 1976 season. He provided the Twins agreed to keep him eligible thoughout the draft. Had he stayed a free agent, Min-

nesota stood to receive no compensation for him. By investing the \$45,000 it took to sign him, the Twins translated the deal into a \$130,000 profit when Seattle claimed him in the expansion draft.

Seattle received its franchise in exchange for a pledge to drop court action against the American League after the departure of the expansion Pilots franchise in 1970. Toronto was admitted after just missing on a deal to lure the San Francisco Giants to relocate in the Canadian city last

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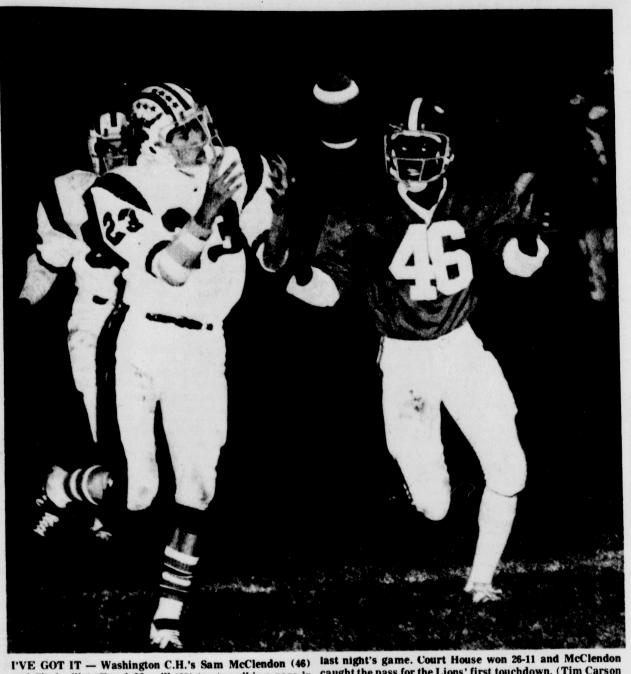
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Blue Lions offense explodes over Tigers



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and Circleville's Frank Merrill (23) try to pull in a pass in caught the pass for the Lions' first touchdown. (Tim Carson

WCH CIR First downs 158 203 Total Yards Yards rushing 143 103 Yards passing 60 9-18-1 Passing pct. 5-14-2 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 3-32 6-47

WASHINGTON C.H. 0 7 6 13 - 26

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CIRCLEVILLE

335-1550



Record-Herald Sports Editor
The Washington C.H. Blue Lions avenged two years of losses to the Circleville Tigers last night by shelling the already-battered Tigers, 26-11.

Court House cranked up the offense once again to put 26 points on the scoreboard against a tough Circleville

The Lions were outgained by the Tigers, but coach Paul Ondrus' team made the most of the yardage they got and capitalized on many key breaks.

A look at the statistics would have anyone believe the score was wrong, but the Blue Lions made use of some costly Circleville errors to put heavy dents in the scoreboard.

Washington C.H. only gained 158 total yards, 103 passing and just 55 on the ground. Quarterback Mark Heiny was nine for 18 with one interception.

Heiny's favorite target was wingback Terry Wilson once again. Wilson grabbed six of Heiny's nine completions and garnered 65 of the 103

passing yards.

The Lion offense owed most their points to the defense and specialty teams. The offense was awarded possession inside the fifteen yard line twice in the game. Both resulted in

Circleville didn't do as poorly in the statistics as they did in scoring. They rolled up 203 total yards, 143 on the

Tiger Bill Mogan took rushing honors in the game, gaining 84 yards on 27 carries. Lion Jeff Elliott had a tough time finding daylight, gaining only 35 yards in 10 carries.

Circleville started the game with a long drive, keeping the ball on the ground. Mogan was the workhouse in the drive, carrying the ball 11 times in 13 plays. But, the Tigers were stopped short of the goal line.

Washington couldn't move the ball in the first quarter and had the ball only four plays in the entire period. The Tigers got the ball back and kept the ball on the ground again.

This time, however, they got close enough for Mogan to chip a field goal through the uprights. The kick was good for 32 yards and the Tigers held a brief 3-0 lead.

Elliott set up the first Lion score with an interception of a wingback option pass. Four plays later, Heiny tossed Sam McClendon a 14 yard scoring strike to send Court House on top. Bill Runnels kicked the extra point to make the score 7-3.

For the remainder of the half, the teams were content with the score. They punted back and forth until time

Another Tiger mistake set up an easy Lion score in the third period. Circleville quarterback Brad Allison fumbled on the two yard line, giving the Lions a Christmas present two months

Elliott scored on the first play for his 12th touchdown of the season. The extra point was blocked.

Circleville continued their game of give-away into the fourth quarter. On third down, Elliott quick-kicked the ball from deep in his own territory.

One Tiger player touched the punt as it rolled past him and McClendon pounced on it for the Lions. The result was Court House on the 13 yard line, knocking at the Tigers' door.

Wilson gathered in a six yarder from Heiny to up the score to 19-3. The extra point attempt was blocked again.

Circleville got the ensuing kickoff

and started once again on a ground attack upfield. They moved steadily against the Lion defense, chewing up

yardage. Mogan finally scored on a two yard plunge for the touchdown. Wingback Mike Brudzinski scored the conversion

on a reverse to make the score 19-11. After the Tigers tried an unsuccessful onside kick, the Lions put to rest any Circleville hopes of a tie. Elliott broke tackles for 24 yards on two runs while Heiny and Wilson did the

The fleet wingback took a perfect Heiny pass for 24 yards to paydirt for the final touchdown. Elliott kicked the

extra point to round out the scoring. Next week, the Lions finish the season as they host SCOL champion

Miami Trace. Game time is 8 p.m. Circleville ends it season also next week, hosting Hillsboro.



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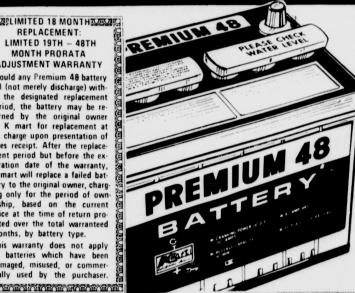
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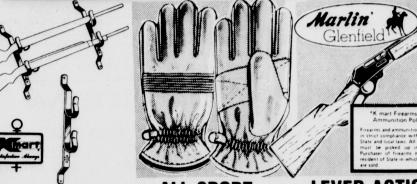
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2 UNTIL 5

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planting. Named Fancifrills, the strain has six colorful vari-Getting ready to take your eties that grow to 11/2 to 2 feet. lants indoors after a summer They may also be grown inside near a sunny window, but not

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

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Another glimmer of hope for planter of four large pots and a the stately elm trees comes neat arrangement of hand- from the U.S. Environmental crafted planters hanging in Protection Agency, which has macrame. Better still, both of approved a new pesticide, Ligthese arrangements are just as nasan BLP, for use against the suitable indoors and outdoors. destructive Dutch elm tree dis-

Another grouping offers a shelf ease. arrangement with one sitting Ti The fungus, accidently planter and one hanging plan- brought into this country on imter. Or you can combine two ported logs in 1930, kills an esti-

lises, a plant waterer and gar-One manufacturer urges proved by the EPA, however, for use only by trained arborists because special pressurized rectly. EPA Administrator Ruseell E. Train said, "We're ers, a colorful new flower for such purpose is Futura Impatiens, especially for a shaded to label directions, this fungarea. The Futuras have large flowers — 11/2-2 inches — and a full shape, but they are more early stages without posing undwarf than other varieties that reasonable environmental prob-

tend to outgrow their containers, Goldsmith Seeds advises The double Impatiens or Sultana also is excellent for bed

The effectiveness of Lignasan was supported by Elm Research Institute of Harrisville, N.H., which made tests last year on 2,000 healthy and barely diseased trees in 15 states.

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Wednesday, November 10, 1976

ESTATE OF MOLLIE MCVEY - Onestory frame home. Household goods. Real estate 2:00 p.m. Personal property 11:00 a.m. 440 Douglas Street, Wilmington. Darbyshire & Associates.

Owner

33 Maple St., Jeffersonville, F.J. Weade ing sidelight about a firefight Associates. Saturday, November 13, 1976 MRS. MYRTLE RILEY Shop equipment, Antiques & collectors

tems. 1012 South North Street. 10 A.M.

Thursday, November 11, 1976

RUTH S. WILLIAMS -

laturday, November 13, 1976 ESTATE OF ADA M. BAKER story Home, Household, Auto. 73 N

Winn's Auction Service

Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976 Bob Bristley; 33-acres. 31/2 mi. So. Greenfield, Erwin La. 1 p.m. Ross Saturday, November 13 MR. & MRS. NEWELL K. RHODES farm machinery, Hay & straw, car &

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What if anything did the raid accomplish? Some critics said it only proved it was hard to call off an operation once high S.R. 753. 12:30 P.M. F.J. Weade level military planners set their minds to it, even if it had become pointless.

morale and, more important. prompted better treatment for all POWs from the North Vietnamese, who apparently were shaken by the daring foray into their backyard.

Tom Hoge **Associated Press**

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new ranch offers comfortable living in a quality-built home designed to fill all of your family's needs. Seven carpeted and well insulated rooms include a 221/2 ft. living room as well as a family room with wood burning fireplace. Adjoining a deluxe, equipped kitchen is a lovely, formal dining room while the 3 bedrooms are served by two, beautiful baths. You'll find many other attractive features in this fine home including 2 car garage, insulated windows, ample closets and minimum exterior maintenance. Offered with immediate



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Lignasan (by duPont, Wil-mington, Del.) has been apinjection equipment is needed to apply the compound cor-rectly. Expertise is also needed to identify the elm disease corsatisfied that, if used according icide can prevent Dutch elm disease or help arrest it in very

lems." The compound is harmful if absorbed through the skin and

The Raid That Failed

Schemmer. Harper & Row. 284 Pages. \$10.95. The U.S. raid on North Vietnam's Son Tay prison camp in 1970 was one of the most care-

There was only one hitch. The purpose of the mission was to rescue 61 American prisoners of war. But the raiders failed to bring back a single one. The POWs had been moved elsewhere months ear-

When news of the spectacular

ailure got out, it touched off a

furor. Sen. William Fulbright,

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the men who carried out the raid performed perfectly, then added acidly that "whoever directed it did not." The furor increased when it became clear that some of the top planners of the operation were tipped by intelligence that Son Tay — near Hanoi — had apparently been evacuated months before the raid went

off, a bit of information that was not relayed to the men who flew the mission. Benjamin F. Schemmer, edin a l, writes knowledgeably about the painstaking steps that laid the groundwork for the raid. But it is a little ..ard to get too interested in minute de-

tails about an operation you

The account of the raid itself

know is doomed.

lousehold items, antiques 11:00 a.m. is well told. There is a fascinatthat erupted when Col. "Bull' Simons, leader of the raid, was landed at the wrong spot. His men found themselves confronted by hostile troops who streamed out of a secondary school about 400 yards from the true target. In the ensuing battle, Simons estimated that College St., Sabina, Ohio. 10:30 A.M. his men gunned down about 200 defenders. The enemy troops were said to be much taller than the average Vietnamese leading to speculation they may have been Chinese or even Rus-

> Strangely, those who sup-ported the operation most strongly were prisoners who ot word of it. One captive, Col. John P. Flynn, said years later that the raid had been "magnificent." that it had helped

Conveniently located in close to Wash. C. H., this sparkling

possession for \$41,900.

house plant owners "to become more adventurous - to do more with their plants than just place them in a plain pot on a window sill." Speaking of hanging contain-

may irritate eyes, nose, throat

HOME ==

VISITOR |

GIRL ... AN ACCIDENT VICTIM ... WAS

BROUGHT TO BLAIR HOSPITAL

HER FACE WAS BADLY MARRED.

PONYTAIL

"Donald, wear your shoulder pads to the

tonight... I want to impress my girlfriends!"

HAZEL

"Using the company car tonight."

"Sure know how to treat a gal."

SO YOU RECON

HER FACE

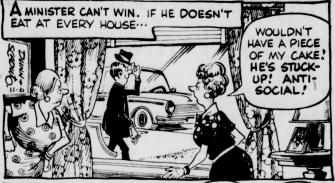
USING

PLASTIC

RIGHT!

SURGERY

They'll Do It Every Time





Contract : B. Jay Becker

Detective Work

divided 4-1.

West

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH **♠**Q63 ♥K97 **♦ A Q 8 4** 4Q98 WEST

Q 10 5 3 ♦ 10 7 5 2 ♣A 10 3 SOUTH **▲** A K J 10 4

VA2

◆ K 9 6 3

The bidding:

North East South West 2 NT Pass **Pass** Pass

Opening lead - jack of diamonds.

Here is a fine example of the lengths to which a careful declarer will go to give himself the maximum chance for the contract.

West leads the jack of diamonds against six spades. Declarer sees that the slam is cold if the missing diamonds are divided 3-2. So, from the start, South devotes all his thoughts to guarding against a 4-1 division.

His first step in this direction is to win the diamond in dummy

legs have been fitted with an electrical machine which fits

around the leg and the lower

part of the body. A reinforced

fiberglass corset fits below the

rib cage and is attached to braces on the hips and legs.

This machine, driven by an

Dr. Ali Seireg, at the

University of Wisconsin in

Madison, has created this computerized device by which

paraplegics can walk, sit,

stand, climb stairs and step

A group of mechanical

engineers at the university are trying these machines in an

effort to allow paraplegics to

A clever electronic device can

be connected to a telephone to

give the elderly or the han-

dicapped special security in

cases of emergency.
Dr. S. Dibner, at Boston

function independently.

electric motor, can support a person weighing more than 250

pounds.

over obstacles.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Machine Helps Paraplegics Walk

People with paralysis of the to this device are simple

with the ace. This puts him in a position where he can finesse against the 10-x-x in either opponent's hand if the suit is

When East follows low, South has no way of knowing which defender, if either, has the remaining three diamonds. Declarer then draws trumps, ending in dummy, and plays a low club. He hopes East has the ace because, in that case, the contract is certain.

When East follows low, South wins with the king, thus marking East with the ace. Declarer then cashes the K-A of hearts before playing his last two trumps. This is now the position:

North **Immaterial**

South

South leads the king of diamonds, thus guarding against West having started with four diamonds. If East shows out, South has a proven finesse against West.

But when West shows out, declarer still has the slam under control. He plays a club, forcing East to win with the ace and return a diamond, whether he likes it or not.

emergency buttons by which people can call for help.

The device has a timer. When

the telephone is used for or-

dinary purposes, the timing

device is reset for a 24 hour

period. If the telephone has not

been used in 24 hours, a telephone operator calls and, if

no one answers, enlists the help

More information about this can be obtained from Lifeline

Spasms of the blood vessels to

the brain are known to be

caused by the release of a

chemical called serotonin.

Serotonin is produced in the

blood when one of its

ingredients, the platelets, is

Dr. George S. Allen, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, has been using a new drug which he feels

can combat the spasms caused

by serotonin. Although this is a

highly technical study, I bring it

to your attention as another example of the important

Systems in Boston, Mass.

of the police.

damaged.

Youth

The Sun Shine Blue Birds have been holding meetings at Rose Ave. School each Wednesday following school.
There are 10 girls in the group. Mrs.
Carl Brady is the leader and Mrs.
Richard Paul and Mrs. Nancy Haner are the assistants. Dues are 10 cents per week.

The girls are in the process of making turkey centerpieces for the school carnival for Saturday and the leaders dinner Nov. 16th.

Christi Cornell was Tracy Thomas, vice president; president; Loretta McCoy, secretary; Michelle Brady, treasurer; Roxie Paul and Mike Cornell, scribes; Pam Paul, flag bearer; Dorothy Phillips, game chairman; Michele Grube, Roxie Paul and Rosie Troute, cleaner-uppers; Rosie Troute, prayer leader.

The annual Candy Sale was discussed and permission slips distributed. The sale begins on Friday through Nov.

Cupcakes and Kool-aid were served to celebrate Michelle Brady's birthday. All sang "Happy Birthday" to her and had a good time. **Roxie Paul**

Mike Cornell, scribes

Fear 3 dead in elevator explosion

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) -One man was dead and two others were believed missing following a huge explosion at the Ohio Grain Co. elevator here Friday night, authorities

The dead man, who was not identified immediately, reportedly was a farmer who was sitting in his truck waiting to have his grain unloaded when the blast occurred.

The injured, suffering severe burns, were identified as Roger Gartin, night supervisor at the elevator, Johnny Rickards and James Larson. Gartin was taken to Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton and Rickards and Larson, whose hometowns were not known immediately, were transported to Mercy Memorial Hospital in Urbana.

The heavy blast hurled tons of grain and debris over the area, broke windows in seven nearby homes and shook nearly every building in the village.

One witness, John J. Hurst, said he was sitting on his tractor waiting to have two wagons of beans unloaded, when the upper tower of the main bin started rising beneath a bright red ball. Some residents reported hearing two

small blasts and then a large one. State Rep. Charles R. Saxbe, who was at home a few blocks away, said he heard a sound like a plane in trouble and then an explosion that rattled his windows and shook his house.

Fire units and ambulances were dispatched to the area from Mechanicsburg and five nearby

Independent

Wealth.

It didn't

come EASY.

Basically, we were

So Americans got

Eventually, it was

that faith that won the

war and our freedom.

Over 91/2 million

regularly through the

Payroll Savings Plan

Today, that faith is

modern Americans

buy United States

Savings Bonds

they bank.

grow, too.

still alive.

together and loaned

over \$27,000,000 on faith alone.

their new government

born broke.

Hubert

Henry

Dr. Kildare

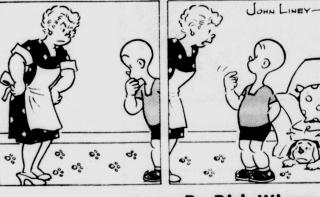
LOOK, DR. KILDARE ...

SUPPOSE YOU START

FROM THE BEGINNING

I'M ALL MIXED UP.

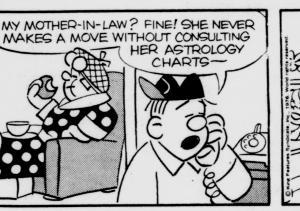




By Dick Wingart

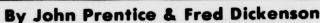
By Ken Bald

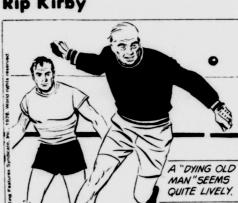
By John Liney





Rip Kirby











By Fred Lasswell





Blondie



THE TEMPERATURE IS BELOW FREEZING



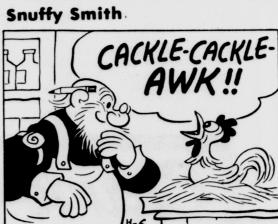




By Chic Young

Tiger





. and others where And while their savings grow, they're helping their country

Independently.



A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

behind-the-scenes activity in University, has devised a laboratories all over the world. system known as "Lifeline," by which communication with a DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper. central security station is constantly available. Attached By Barnes THE BETTER HALF



'When you're through, you'd better pin on this identification card so I'll know who you are!"

Parade royalty contest slated

Three Fayette County girls will share the honor of presiding over the 1976 Washington C.H. Christmas Parade.

The Washington C.H. Area of Commerce is presently accepting applications for Little Miss Snow Princess (kindergarten through fifth grade) and Miss Snow Princess (sixth through eighth grade)

Interested girls should clip the entry blank at right and mail it to the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce by Monday, Nov. 15. Entries should include a one-page written essay or drawing, depending on the division entered, and a photograph.

Little Miss Snow Princess entries should include a drawing of a Christmas scene while Miss Snow Princess entries should be accompanied by an essay on "Why Fayette County has a Christmas Parade?

Preliminary judging will be based on the essay or drawing and the photograph

The third girl reigning over the Dec. 4 parade will carry the title of Snow Queen. She will be a county high school

Entry blanks will be available through the high schools with nominations being made by home rooms on Wednesday



Entry blank Entering . . . Little Miss Snow Princess Miss Snow Princess Drawing or essay and photograph must accompany entry to be received by Chamber no later than noon Monday, Nov. 15.

Nursing students attend district health meeting

said a family should be able to flee

from a burning home in four minutes.

Both alternate and primary escape

routes should be rehearsed by family

members. Second and third floor

escape routes require special planning.

inspect their homes, outline the floor

area, select exits and test windows and

Parents were advised by Young to

teach children the skill of dropping to

the floor and crawling or rolling to an

Prevention advice given by Young

included knowing safety rules,

becoming aware of and correcting fire

hazards, maintaining corrections,

installing early warning devices and

A discussion and demonstration

concerning flame retardant clothing of

children was presented by Mrs. Beulah

Hill, area home economics extension

She instructed the group about the selection, laundering and care in the

use of flame retardant garments. She

Later, Young and firefighting

Philip Grover, a community resource

development specialist with the Ohio

Cooperative Extension Service,

presented an informative movie

concerning alcoholism. The film is

available through Mrs. Lois Boyer of

Practical nursing students attending

the program were Cheryl Crabtree, Janet Cramer, Mary Kay Dill, Mary Dray, Brenda Elswick, Maria

Gilmore, Lucinda Graham, Myrna Hauke, Betty Huff, Kim Long, Sandra

McKenzie, Raymond Mick, Melodie

Minton, Jamie Orr, Karmel Payton,

Judy Reeves and Melody Reno. School

director Mrs. Jean Coe and school secretary Mrs. Barbara Paisley ac-

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of Nov. 8-12

catsup, oven browned tater tots, buttered vegetable, peach crisp, peanut

Monday, November 8 - corn dog,

Tuesday, November 9 - carrot sticks, barbecue beef on bun, augratin

potatoes, sliced peaches and milk. Wednesday, November 10 — salisbury steak, mashed potatoes,

brown gravy, garden salad, buttered

Thursday, November 11 — carrot sticks, combination sandwich, dill

slices, macaroni in cheese sauce,

cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, fresh donut,

applesauce or mixed fruit and milk. Friday, November 12 - grilled

companied the students.

cup, and milk.

pan roll and milk.

students demonstrated the use of four

different types of fire extinguishers.

exit to avoid inhalation of smoke.

planning escape routes.

resistant.

Clinton County.

He said families should thoroughly

Fire safety and alcoholism were the topics presented at an Ohio Health Council district conference held recently at the Laurel Oaks Career Development Center in Wilmington. Students and staff members of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing attended the program presented for the district which includes Adams, Brown, Clark Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Highland, Madison, Pickaway and Ross counties. Clair Young, a safety leader with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, discussed early fire warnings and

escape plans. Young said fires cause \$11 billion annual loss in the U.S. and 12,000 fatalities per year. He said 80 per cent of fires occur in dwellings, 20 per cent in industrial facilities and forests. Seventy-five per cent of all fires are discovered by women and 65 per cent start in kitchens.

Young displayed and discussed several types of smoke detectors which can be purchased and installed at a nominal cost.

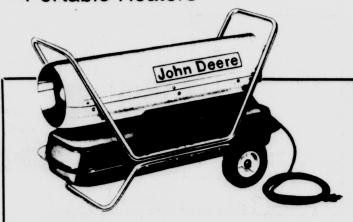


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3 Sizes in Stock to Meet Your Specifications.

A-50

50,000 BTU's

⁵224.95

A-90

90,000 BTU's

⁵284.95

A-150

150,000 BTU's

³384.95

(Thermostats extra on all models except 150)

ALSO:

Hinson Weather Breaks

(For All J.D. Models)





Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Sadie V. Goen (Mrs. Charles), 665 W.

Elm St., surgical. Loraine F. Hiles (Mrs. Arthur F.), 836 Broadway St., medical. Stanley T. Grogg, Greenfield,

medical. Walter L. Shoemaker, Greenfield, medical

Wilma R. Bebb (Mrs. Dean), 332 Fountain Ave. medical.

Ora M. Sparks, Sabina, medical. Mabel M. Taylor (Mrs. Carl), Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical.

Sue E. Redding (Mrs. Clark),

Atlanta, medical. Tammy Sue Phillips, age 2, of 1208 Willard St., medical.

Dean E. Mossbarger, Greenfield, medical. Transferred to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. DISMISSALS

Kristy L. Linder (Mrs. Monty), 702 S. Fayette St., surgical. Robert E. Minshall, 414 W. Elm St.,

surgical Teresa Wehner, 10612 W. Paint St.,

surgical. Mattie Ater, Margaret Clark Oak-

field Convalescent Center, surgical. Roberts G. Hedges (Mrs. Samuel), 3463 Worthington Road, surgical. David Johnson, Jamison Road

Trailer Court, medical. William Elzey, Jr., 527 E. Paint St., medical.

Sarah E. Cory, 1215 Rawlings St., medical Veona W. Connor (Mrs. Alfred),

Leesburg, medical. Ilo G. Anderson (Mrs. Siah), Good

Hope, medical. Daniel Shook, 744 Eastern Ave.,

Loretta A. Haithcock (Mrs. Norris), 1018 John St., medical.

Louise E. Hopkins (Mrs. Donald), Jeffersonville, medical. Mrs. David Wayne Johnson, 924 Pearl St., and son, Berrick Wayne.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, 844 Willard St., a 7-pound, 4-ounce girl, born at 7:42 p.m., on November 5, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

*************** COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

A wintry blast out of Canada is headed southward, with cold air expected to move into northern Ohio early tonight and over the state by Sunday morning. There is a chance of snow flurries developing over the state by Sunday morning and in the northeast locally heavy snow squalls are likely.

NOTICE OF SALE

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division Fayette County, Ohio Case No. 7610-PC-

Mabel Whitmer, Administratrix W.W.A. of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, dec'd, Plaintiff

Mary Rosella Counts, Defendant

will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on the 4th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 Clock P.M., the following described real estate: Situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Beginning at a stone, in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof as laid out and improved, also corner to thereof as laid out and improved, also corner to Kate V. Worthington; thence S.25 degrees 40'W. 210½ feet to a post & stone, corner to said Worthington; thence N. 66 degrees S'W. 88½ feet to a post & stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the line of said Worthington; thence N. 24 degrees 10'E. 210½ feet to a stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof; thence S. 66 degrees 5'E. 93½ feet to the beginning, containing 19115 square feet of land, and being part of B. Temple's Survey No. 757. Said premises are located at 823 Dayton Avenue in said City.

Said premises are located at 823 Dayton Avenue in said City.
Said premises are appraised at \$25,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of such appraised value, upon the following terms: Cash, 10 per cent down on the day of sale, and the balance upon delivery of deed within 15 days.

MABEL WHITMER
Admistrativ, W.W.A.

Administratrix W.W.A. of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, deceased

747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO





111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA, OR BOTTLES

Progress reported in church merger

progress toward achieving a longtime goal of merging 22 million Protestants into one church was reported as the 13th Consultation on Church Union (COCU) began its final day of business

Members said the addition of the National Council of Community Churches to the COCU and approval of five chapters of a theological document signaled substantial progress toward

Dr. Rachel Henderlite, confirmed Friday night as new COCU president, said addition of the council, a nationwide coalition of independent churches which has been observing COCU progress since 1962, "shows that we're alive. It means people have confidence

The document, which will serve as a basis of uniting the 10 Protestant sects, is an 80-page outline of faith, worship, sacraments and ministry.

Although much more discussion was expected before COCU members give final approval to three remaining chapters, Dr. Henderlite said she believes the entire document will be approved before the meetings closed today.

"It looks like we have done a very good job," Dr. Henderlite said of the two days of work. "We came here to transact business and it appears that we may have been successful in it."

The Rev. Robert Taylor, chairman of ecumenical affairs for the National Council of Community Churches, said his organization requested membership in COCU because "Christians already belong to each other anyway.

"If we have a common family," he said, "congregations that are now competing with one another on the local level will be drawn together and work together.

Pastor of the Howland Community Church in Warren, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Taylor said the council is made up of locally independent "grass roots" churches with a membership of 125,000 across the country.

Other churches belonging to the COCU are African Methodist Episcopal, United Presbyterian U.S.A., Presbyterian U.S., United Methodist, United Church of Christ, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Disciples of Christ, Christian Methodist Episcopal and Episcopal.

Passage of Ohio's so-called "Blue Laws" in February, 1809, carrying severe penalties for such offenses as blasphemy, gambling, Sabbath-breaking and fighting, came in the administration of Gov. Samuel Huntington who grew up in Connecticut where such statutes had been in force for more than 100 years.-AP





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Commode Chairs

Bath Tub Rails

Crutches...Canes

Bed Tables

Raised Commode Seats

Back Rests

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Trusses

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Traction Sets

Knee & Ankle Support

Abdominal Supports

Arm & Elbow Supports

PRESCRIPTIONS

We honor all types of Employee Insurance Programs . . . Ford, GM, International Harvester . . . Welfare, Veterans, Aid for the Aged . . . Senior Citizen Discount!



Sunday with a chance of snow flurries. Low tonight 25 to 30. High Sunday 40 to 45. The chance of precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Weather Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and unday with a chance of snow flurries. BECORD



HFRALD

Consent forms available

for Nov. 14 flu vaccine Mrs. Doris Douglass, a registered nurse with the Fayette County Health Department, who is in charge of the swine flu vaccination

program in this area, announced that consent forms, which must be

signed before a person is inoculated, are now available at post offices in

Mrs. Douglass advises that all persons who are planning to receive

vaccines at the upcoming clinic to be held on Sunday, November 14, from

1 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the former Scot's Store, located in Washington Square

Shopping Center, to obtain and fill out, their forms before reporting to the

clinic. This way, the lines at the clinic will be able to move faster she said.

According to Mrs. Douglass, the health department received numerous calls inquiring about the possibility of receiving the vaccine the first

round of clinics had been completed. She feels that many people were

apprehensive about the vaccine due to the deaths that were mistakenly

on natural gas hike

Vol. No. 118 — 279

16 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, November 6, 1976

President-elect sets vacation

Carter rests, studies plans

ahead.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter now has an Air Force 707 jet at his disposal, and he plans to fly to an island retreat off the Georgia coast for a working vacation as he lays plans to take over the White House.

Carter planned today to fly from be paid from a \$2 million congressional appropriation for paying expenses in-Station at Brunswick, Ga., then travel by motorcade about five miles to St.

Simon's Island. The cost of the Air Force plane will volved in transferring leadership from Republican Gerald Ford to Carter.

While at Musgrove Plantation on St. Simon's Island, Carter plans to dig into

Committee of Congress that the em-

ployment picture has been "essentially

(at) a standstill since July" and there

were "indications of more sluggishness

The committee chairman, Sen.

William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the

labor market showed no net im-

provement since the beginning of 1976.

taken by William C. Freund, chief

economist of the New York Stock

Exchange, who said in Syracuse that he

believes the economic growth rate will

increase to 51/2 per cent next year. He

predicted a tax cut and increased

government spending "to give the

But the stock market, reacting to the

latest economic news and what

analysts said was uncertainty over

Carter, dropped sharply in the final

The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrial stocks fell 17.37 points to 943.07,

the third largest drop of the year. The

average was down 21.86 points for the

economy a shot in the arm.

trading session of the week.

A more optimistic approach was

the appointments and organization of the Carter administration and the policy options that will be available to him as the nation's 39th president.

a huge stack of documents dealing with

But Carter plans to use most of his time on the island, which is separated from the Georgia mainland by the Intercoastal Waterway, simply to unwind and rest and be with his family after the long campaign that ended in his election on Tuesday.

As Carter vacations, his aides are busy planning for the move to Washington. Aides both to Carter and to President Ford indicated on Friday they might set up a meeting between the two men late this month as part of the transition plan.

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and the couple's three sons and their wives will accompany the President-elect.

The estate is owned by Smith Bagley, a grandson of tobacco magnate R. J. Reynolds. A Carter aide said the President-elect will pay Bagley between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for the use of the estate.

After the daily limelight of the campaign, Carter plans to stay out of the public eye for most of his vacation. accompanying President-elect have been advised to expect little if any news or access to

St. Simon's Island, about 175 miles from Plains, is one of a group of islands, used mostly for resorts and luxurious vacation homes, lying off the Georgia coast between South Carolina and north Florida.

At home on Friday, Carter made calls of gratitude to supporters around the nation, took a walk in the woods, wrote letters, visited his peanut warehouse at a nearby farm and worked out details for Secret Service protection of his 9-year-old daughter, Amy

He also was pronounced in good health by his physician after a physical examination.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said there is a possibility key members of the campaign staff will meet with Carter on St. Simon's to discuss the lessons of Carter's long campaign for the White House.

Powell said the purpose "is to retain as much of what we've learned about the campaign as possible." Asked if the purpose is to prepare four years in advance for a re-election effort, Powell

Coffee

connected with the vaccine. Also, many people were out of town at the time of the previous clinics or were ill and unable to attend. The Fayette County Health Department is anticipating a good turnout at the November 14 clinic. Both the monovalent and bivalent vaccines will be given. Court challenge set

The forms will also be available at the clinic.

Fayette County

Power Commission's approval of new price increases on natural gas may add \$15 to \$18 a year to the average homeowner's bill, but the rate hike is expected to be challenged in the federal

The commission issued a new rate hike order late Friday, estimating it would cost consumers who use natural gas some \$1.5 billion to \$1.8 billion each year. The FPC estimated that that would add some \$15 to \$18 to the annual average residential gas bill.

But a spokesman for a citizens' consumer group immediately said his organization plans to ask the federal appeals court here to block the FPC price hikes.

The citizen group, called Energy Action, asked the U.S. Court of Appeals to review the FPC decision, and a spokesman said the organization would request on Monday a court order to block the rate increases from taking effect

The spokesman said the request for review was filed quickly in a bid to keep the case in the courts in Washington instead of waiting for gas producers to seek an anticipated review by the federal court in Louisiana, a major gasproducing state. The group indicated it would expect a Louisiana court to be

more sympathetic to the industry After trying for 20 years to regulate natural gas prices on a regional basis, the FPC set its first nationwide price ceiling in July 1974, at 42 cents per thousand cubic feet for gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines.

Natural gas sold inside the same state where it is produced is not subject

WASHINGTON - The Federal to federal price regulation, but gas carried to other states is regulated by the FPC, under a 1954 Supreme Court decision

The FPC raised the nationwide rate to 50 cents in December 1974, and yearly increases brought the ceiling to 52 cents by the start of this year.

Last July 27, the FPC adopted a doubling and tripling of the rates: \$1.42 for gas from wells drilled after 1974, and \$1.01 for gas from 1973 and 1974 Spokesmen for both consumers and

the industry challenged that order. Consumers said the rates were too high, and the industry side claimed they were still too low.

After reconsidering, the FPC now has reaffirmed the \$1.42 rate, but lowered the \$1.01 rate to 93 cents per thousand cubic feet.

At the same time, however, it raised its estimate of the amount of gas affected by these rates, just about can-

celling any cost-lowering effect of the rate revision. The FPC had estimated last July that

the new rates would cost the public an additional \$1.52 billion in the first year. Now it estimates the impact at \$1.49 billion to \$1.78 billion.

If shared evenly, the rate hikes would increase the average residential gas bill about 6.5 per cent to 7.7 per cent, the FPC said. But in fact the impact will be uneven, depending largely on where the customer lives, which determines how much gas he burns and where his local utility company and its interstate-pipeline gas supplier get

Economic news remains grim

WASHINGTON (AP) Unemployment is back up to 7.9 per cent, the latest indication of a stalled economy that could, if the trend continues, prompt President-elect Jimmy Carter to call for a tax cut in January. The Labor Department reported

Friday that 7.6 million Americans were out of work and actively looking for jobs in October. The jobless rate was up from 7.8 per cent in September.

It was the second major piece of unwelcome economic news this week. On Thursday, the government said that wholesale prices rose in October more than expected.

Carter, who must decide if the benefits of a tax cut outweigh a likely accompanying boost in inflation, said Thursday he was considering asking Congress to approve a tax cut to counter sluggishness in the economy.

'The size of the (tax) reduction will still have to be determined, as would the need for it," he said then. There was no comment from Carter headquarters in Plains, Ga., following the announcement of the latest unemployment figures.

DETROIT (AP) - After reaching

agreement on a new contract with

Chrysler Corp. - just before a strike

deadline - the United Auto Workers is

A three-year pact covering 109,000

U.S. and Canadian production workers

at Chrysler was announced just

minutes before the 6 p.m. EST strike

UAW President Leonard Woodcock

then announced that union officials

would decide early next week on a

strike deadline for General Motors. The

separate pact covering 9,000 white-

collar Chrysler employes. But they

were reported "very close" to an

agreement, and they extended that

workers' agreement also contained

up in time," he said. Talks on those

matters were scheduled for this

Despite the contract settlement,

seven Chrysler plants in the Detroit

area were shut down and 25,000

workers were sent home when

thousands of UAW members staged wildcat walkouts before the deadline.

One union official said the production

"We couldn't get everything wrapped

contract with GM will affect 390,000 Chrysler.

were unable to settle on a

turning to General Motors.

deadline Friday.

workers

weekend.

Bargain

contract indefinitely.

numerous loose ends.

Carter's top economic adviser, Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania, has recommended a \$10 billion to \$15 billion tax cut to stimulate the economy

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Julius Shiskin told a congressional committee Friday that he agreed with Carter that economists will be in a better position to assess the economy early next year than they are today.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that President Ford still intends to ask Congress for a \$10 billion tax cut, proposed during the campaign, even though he leaves office Jan. 20. Ford has said the reduction would help middle-income Americans and provide incentive for business plants to expand and create new jobs.

Nessen, indicating that the administration's prediction of 7 per cent unemployment by the end of the year may have been too hopeful, said the latest jobless figures suggest "the pause seems to be lasting longer than we anticipated.'

Shiskin told the Joint Economic

Both sides said they expected the

said the agreement with the No. 3

automaker followed the pattern set by

a contract with Ford Motor Co., agreed

upon in mid-October after a month-long

maker in a single contract year since it

won bargaining recognition following

sit-down strikes in 1937 at GM and

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser

plants to operate normally Monday.

Chrysler pact OKd; GM next Major provisions in the Ford pattern include seven more paid days off by 1979, 3 per cent annual wage hikes, continued cost-of-living protection,

improved layoff and health care

benefits, and bonuses of up to \$600 for

The average Chrysler worker If Chrysler had been struck, it would have been the first time the UAW currently earns \$6.73 an hour in wages walked out on more than one U.S. auto and \$4 an hour in fringe benefits.

Fraser said he was confident the Chrysler agreement would be approved by the rank-and-file.

The Earlys get the bird

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Earlys lost their bird three years ago

It was a myna they had taught to say, "Hello, Sweetheart," "I am beautiful"

Ross F. Early testified Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court that he and his wife. Susan, found the missing myna last April in a suburban pet shop. and recognized the bird from its

represented in court. The bird, still in possession of the pet shop, did not ap-"I suppose an appropriate judgment in this case would be for me to say,

Early went to court, he said, because the store refused to give him the bird. Judge Paul E. Vardeman awarded

and "I am the Earlys' Bird," among other things

phraseology

the Earlys the bird on a default judgment because the pet shop was not

'Give them the bird,' but that's really not very judicious," the judge com-

Receives Army Commendation Medal

Local guardsman honored

officer of A Company 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry, local Army National Guard unit, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Hott, a Washington C.H. police officer, was awarded the medal during a recent weekend training drill at Fort Knox, Ky. by Lt. Col. James Hughes, battalion commander

According to the citation "Capt. Hott was given command of a company that had been determined to be unsatisfactory in the performance of any assigned mission. Through his personal leadership, expertise and the diligent application of personel management techniques, Capt. Hott was able to motivate all personel of his command to excell in their assigned duties for the betterment of the unit. . . Capt. Hott's every effort has been accomplished in the highest tradition of the military and favorably reflects upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.'

The citation was signed by Martin R. Hoffman, Secretary of the Army.

Hott took command of A Company in August 1975 after previously serving as its executive officer and platoon leader. During the past summer's annual field training A Company successfully completed an Army training test a year ahead of the scheduled test date and with no prior preparation. The company's performance during the difficult series of company maneuvers, required to be completed during a 24hour period, were the basis for the award to Hott

The local infantry unit maintains A Company headquarters, a rifle platoon Street Armory. A detachment of two

Capt. Larry M. Hott, commanding and mortar section at the S. Fayette rifle platoons is also maintained in Xenia.



LEADERSHIP CITED - Capt. M. Hott, right, is presented the Army commendation medal by Lt. Col. James Hughes. Hott, a member of A Company for 11 years, was cited for his outstanding leadership since taking command of the local Army National Guard unit in August 1975. To Hughes' rear are Capt. James Chubb and Maj. Paul Cox, a former commander of Co. A., and now battalion operations officer.

PONY LEAGUE players and coaches are invited to attend tonight's annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School cafeteria. . . The Washington C.H. Jaycees are sponsoring the event. .

Break

HERE'S AN interesting bit of trivia

Forty-five per cent of the new students at Wilmington College this fall consider themselves to be "conservative" in their political views, while 55 per cent place themselves in the "liberal" category

Four years ago, in 1972, only 24 per cent of the new students on campus called themselves "conservative" while 73 per cent described themselves as "liberals"

The increase in "conservative" selfidentification came at a time when the economic status of new students at the college remained almost the same.

For example, in 1976, as in 1972, more than half the families of new students earned between \$8,000 and \$20,000 a year while almost a fifth earned less than \$8,000 per year

These results are from a student questionnaire given to new students each fall at Wilmington College

The current survey also shows that nearly three-fourths of the new students at the southwestern Ohio Quaker institution attach "quite a bit" or "a great deal" of importance to the matter of getting good grades while in

In 1972, only 44 per cent of the new students felt this way . . .

'Self discovery' while in college is still of prime importance to 23 per cent of the new Wilmington College students . In 1972, it rated highest with 38 per

The Wilmington College survey also shows that 55 per cent of the new students say what they want most to get out of college is what they will learn in class . . . In 1972, 40 per cent felt this

In 1972, exactly half of the new students said they were dissatisfied with their high school education Today, only 28 per cent feel this way

Wilmington College spokesmen say their findings are a reflection of national trends on college campuses

More teens involved in Irish slayings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An increasing number of teenagers are being caught as gunmen, bombers and common criminals in Northern Ireland's vicious sectarian warfare, police

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary said police believe Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists, pressed for manpower following increased arrests, have been recruiting slum teenagers.

Twenty of the 96 persons charged with murder in Northern Ireland in the first 10 months of this year were 18 years old or younger, compared with 11 of 138 in all of 1975, the spokesman said

'What is most disturbing is that three of those charged are in the 14 to 16 years bracket," he said. "Perhaps the saddest thing of all ... is the fact that five youngsters accused of petrol bombing and hijacking offenses have not even reached the age of 14.

The spokesman said police believe teenagers are attracted to the extremist groups by the excitement and the fighters' tough-guy image. "But once they become involved, there is no way out - except with a bullet in the leg or the head or by going behind bars." A crippling shot through the kneecap is a traditional guerrilla punishment.

The Provisional wing of the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) is waging guerrilla warfare to drive Britain out of predominantly Protestant Protestant extremists oppose the IRA's

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 42, Greenfield 3 Washington C.H. 26, Circleville 11 Wilmington 56, Madison Plains 6 Zanesville Rosecrans 27, Hillsboro 0 aim to unite the province with the

mainly Catholic Irish Republic Children also are regular entries on the casualty rolls from attacks that have killed 1,657 persons - threefourths of them civilians - since August 1969.

On Thursday, the body of a 17-year-

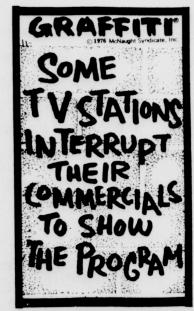
old Catholic youth who had been tor-

tured and shot to death was found in a Belfast field. He was the 266th fatality Friday night, a 15-year-old girl was

shot in the head and throat in North Belfast. She is now in critical condition in a hospital. The deaths of even younger children

have not been uncommon. In August, an 8-year-old girl and her 21/2-and sixweek-old brothers were killed when a car driven by IRA gunmen chased by British soldiers careened out of control in Belfast and crashed into them.

Those deaths sparked a woman's peace movement which has brought thousands of persons out to demonstrate against the violence on many weekends since.





CANDY, CHEESE SALE - Shane Grove, a member of Happy Star Belle Blue Bird Troop, and Stacey Harris, a member of Tawanka Camp Fire Girls, are selling candy and cheese to Kathryn Lee, president of Community Chest,

which is the biggest supporter of the two organizations. The sale began Friday and will last until November 26. The girls will be selling five different kinds of candy and three sizes of cheese. Mrs. David Shepler is the chairperson of the sale.

U.S. prisoners may leave Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of Americans who say they are trapped in rat-infested Mexican cells, subjected to torture and forced to sign confessions, may be returned to the United States to complete their sentences as a result of a new treaty.

And more than 1,000 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons would have the option of transferring to Mexican cells under a prisoner-swap treaty announced Friday by the State Department.

Americans who return from Mexican prisons may apply for parole and those who could prove they had been abused in Mexican prisons probably would have better chances of being freed by U.S. authorities.

That is the view of U.S. legal experts who worked out the tentative treaty with Mexico. The treaty provides for a that they were denied access to lawyers

American and 1,200 Mexican federal

All will have the right to request transfer to prisons in their home country. But the two governments must approve each transfer, and the treaty depends on ratification by the U.S. and Mexican senates.

Some legal experts say some prisoners, once returned to the United States, may try to seek freedom by suing to revoke the treaty. One U.S. legal expert says they may argue that they cannot be kept in an American jail because they were not convicted under U.S. laws

The treaty grew out of complaints by Americans and their relatives who said they were beaten in Mexican jails and

general exchange of some 600 and U.S. consular officials. Most Americans in Mexican prisons are serving sentences arising from drug of-

> Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger took up the problem on a visit to Mexico City last June. After a series of meetings, U.S. and Mexican negotiators completed a general agreement on

Mexicans convicted in California and other states, most of them on charges of illegal entry into the United States. would be eligible for transfer to Mexican prisons if the states agree. The few Americans in Mexican state prisons, as opposed to federal prisons, would be covered under a Mexican

Zoo awaits patter of gorilla feet

sitting up nights in the Ape House at the Cincinnati Zoo waiting to hear the

patter of little gorilla feet. Megera, the lowland gorilla, is expecting a baby, her first, and volunteers have joined zoo keepers in waiting for the blessed event which can happen any time between now and ear-

The Cincinnati Zoo has achieved success in primate births and the upcoming one will mark the ninth lowland

gorilla baby born at the zoo. Volunteers who keep watch over the apes have helped zoo officials achieve

what is being tallied as a world record in gorilla births at a zoo. There is no way that we could

perform all the every-day tasks we have to do and still have someone in front of that gorilla's cage every minute," Maruska said

Since Megera is expecting for the first time, zoo officials admit they don't

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-536-EL-FAC to review the fuel procurement practices and policies of The Dayton Power and Light Company, the operation of its fuel adjustment clause, and related matters. This hearing is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., E.S.T. on November 9, 1976, at the Dayton Municipal Building, 101 West Third Street, Dayton, Ohio. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO By Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

 $CINCINNATI\,(AP) - Volunteers\,are \quad know\,how\,she\,will\,\,take\,\,to\,\,motherhood.$ Another of the zoo's female lowland gorillas, Penelope, rejected her first baby in 1967 and it died. Since then, the baby watchers have been nearby to provide the maternal care that

Penelope isn't willing to provide. Since the first baby, Penelope has had four other babies, and with the aid of the baby watchers, zoo officials have been able to save all four

'There are times with Penelope that we even have to have the observers go into the cage and help the keeper clean

the baby. Volunteers alternate in shifts of three and four hours on a constant 24-hour

Students from the zoo's educational program, nurses from local hospitals and biology students from area

universities all volunteer for the duty. "We have a lot of volunteers who are just interested in animals," Maruska said. "We have a lot of housewives we can call on.

The zoo also has watches for some of its exotic cats and one couple from

Lebanon, Ohio came to Cincinnati every Sunday afternoon to stand watch on a leopard. After one of their recent visits, they also asked to be put on the current baby watch for Megera. That watch can be dull or it could be

filled with excitement, since the baby could be born anytime between now and early next year.

breeding times, but that's not true with primates," Maruska said.

'What we ask the volunteers to do is chart the gorilla's activity and note any unusual occurrences. It gives us a good chance to learn about the lowland gorilla, which is an endangered

species. Maruska says the baby watch is also a matter of economics for the zoo.

'We've adopted this concept out of necessity," he said. "These animals are worth between \$15-\$20,000. These animals are on the endangered species list and if we're going to continue to have them in zoos, we're going to have to become proficient in breeding

Brown urges full registration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Because 22 Ohio counties do not have procedures for registering voters, the state's entire registration system may be endangered, according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Brown said the absence of registration in these mostly rural areas left the state open to a suit challenging the constitutionality of forcing voters to register in counties that have the requirement.

"I'm going to try to get the 22 counties that don't have registration and the four that have only partial, to adopt countywide registration," Brown

said Friday at a news conference. Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed a bill

WE GIVE CREDIT!

concerning The School and other operating levies,

respectively, the Voting people should be given a

"Thank You" in return. We must remember that

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, GIVE WHAT CREDIT WE CAN.

F.J. WEADE ASSOC., INC.

Member Fayette Co. Bd. Of Realtors.

in these areas the people really decide.

As we review the results of our last election,

last May that would have mandated statewide voter registration, while also increasing from two to four years the time that may elapse before a nonvoter's registration is canceled. Rhodes objected to the latter provision.

Brown said he would attempt to get counties voluntarily to registration procedures

He also expressed concern over President-elect Jimmy Carter's proposal for registration by postcard in federal elections

Although he opposed this concept, Brown said the state should adopt uniform procedures to avoid confusion over differences with federal stand-

Brown, a Republican who has been Ohio's chief election officer for 26 years, hinted that he might seek another four-year term in 1978.

"I don't know if they can run a presidential election without me and I

might have to run again," Brown said. Reminded that he had indicated this would be his last term, Brown replied: 'I said I wouldn't run again unless I changed my mind.

However, he said he would step aside in favor of his assistant secretary of state James Marsh, if Marsh can gain support from the Ohio Republican organization. Brown said he would back Marsh.

Hearings slated

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - An Ohio Rail Transportation Authority hearing here Nov. 10 will begin a series of five hearings throughout the state on proposed criteria for railroad acquisition.

ORTA is the new state agency in charge of rail service

Other hearings will be held Nov. 15 in Zanesville, Nov. 17 in Columbus, Nov. 23 in Akron and Nov. 30 in Findlay.

Arrests

SATURDAY - Danny L. Ward, 25, of 1118 Rawlings St., driving while under the influence of alcohol; Timmy D. Penwell, 20, Broadway Street, disorderly conduct; Elmer L. Kingery, 41, of Octa, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

FRIDAY - Roger L. Hull, 20, of 511 S. Main St., possession of marijuana; Steven M. Taylor, 23, of 531 Third St., possession of marijuana; Mark D. Durnell, 24, of Springfield, speeding; Kenneth L. Tipton, 24, of Springfield, speeding; Lindy L. Barnett, 48, of Brooksville, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Shirley R. Spinks, 27, of Jamestown, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead. POLICE

- Imogene Smith, 35, of Jeffersonville, check fraud; Sandra J. Dillion, 20, of Bloomingburg, two counts of check fraud.

Traffic Court

As a portion of the penalities imposed upon a Sabina man for three related misdemeanor convictions Friday in Washington C.H. Municipal Court, the defendant was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$650.

Judge John P. Case found Philip H. Petit, 21, of Sabina, guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and fined him \$500, sentenced him to 20 days in jail, and suspended his driving privileges for three years.

Petit was also fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for resisting arrest. For fleeing a police officer, he was fined \$50.

Steven M. Taylor, 23, of 531 Third St., was fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in jail for driving while under the influence of alcohol. For not possessing a driver's license, he was fined \$60 and sentenced to three days in jail.

For driving while under the influence of alcohol, Jack L. Gordon, 23, of 66 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days. For an excessive noise violation, he was fined \$50.

Municipal Court

Four non-traffic cases, three of which dealt with assault, were heard Friday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

A charge of assault against Douglas L. Baker, 21, of Jeffersonville, was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Terminated for lack of prosecution was an assault charge against Merrill D. Munyon, 27, of Greenfield.

Also terminated for lack prosecution was an assault charge against Wilma Ashbaugh, 49, of 1327 Grace St.

Charles E. Howard, 28, of Sabina, received a 30 day jail term for a menacing conviction.

Home moderately damaged by fire

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that a Parrott-Station Road home was moderately damaged by a 7:18 a.m. Friday fire.

Members of the Jefferson Township Fire Department succeeded in extinguishing flames in the Delbert D. Queen residence, 2131 Parrott-Station Road. However, extensive smoke damage to the contents was reported.

The fire apparently started in the living room when an electric heater set fire to the surrounding area. Though Mrs. Queen and four children were present in the home at the onset of the fire, no one was injured according to

Officers probe theft of wallet

An alleged wallet larceny was investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Anthony L. Dunson, 330 N. Fayette St., told police officers that his wallet, containing \$127, was removed from his unattended car parked on the Buckeye Mart discount store parking lot.

Dunson said the incident took place around 4:30 p.m. Thursday while he was inside the department store.

Cuyahoga County gets tax rollback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cuyahoga County has received almost \$21.3 million in property tax rollback and homestead exemption reimbursements from the state auditor's office.

More than \$17 million was from local tax revenue lost through granting 10 per cent property tax rollbacks to homeowners on their second half 1975 tax bills. The rest was for homestead exemptions to totally and permanently disabled and elderly homeowners.

Trust officers set Cincy meet

CINCINNATI (AP) - The 45th Midcontinent Trust Conference will bring more than 400 trust officers from banks in 21 states to Cincinnati Nov. 10-

Purpose of the conference "is to inform trust persons on the latest trends and developments in the industry. said Larry G. Brake, executive director of the Ohio Bankers Association trust division.

Featured speaker will be Martin R. Hoffmann, secretary of the Army.

Sheriff's deputies report

Three persons injured in three-car accident

A 10:55 a.m. Friday accident involving three automobiles and resulting in injury to three persons was investigated by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Cars driven by Paul R. Donohoe Jr., 28, of 732 Broadway St., Shirley R. Spinks, 27, of Jamestown, and Lindy L. Barnett, 48, of Brookville, were traveling southeast in that order on U.S. 35-NW.

The Donohoe car was attempting to turn right onto the Ford Road when it was sturck in the rear by the Spinks car which was unable to stop in time, sheriff's deputies said. The Spinks car was in turn struck in the rear by Barnett's car.

Both Ms. Spinks and Barnett were charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Ms. Spinks and Donohoe claimed injury as a result of the accident, but were not treated at the time. All three vehicles were moderately damaged.

Joyce A. Babb, 35, of 1576 Miami Trace Road, told sheriff's deputies that she was northbound on the Washington-New Martinsburg Road when her brakes gave out and her truck went off the west side of the road striking a fence located about a half mile south of the Capps Road intersection.

The fence belonged to Tom McFadden, Rt. 3, Hillsboro. The truck was moderately damaged in the 9 p.m. Wednesday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a truck driven by James T. Eddleman, 18, of Bloomingburg, was westbound on Court Street when it reportedly sideswiped a car traveling in the opposite direction, just west of Hinde Street.

The car was driven by Howard G Ford, 53, Palmer Road, and both vehicles were slightly damaged in the 1:07 p.m. Friday accident.

Carter's Ohio vote margin razor-thin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Jimmy Carter won Ohio by a margin of 13hundredths of one per cent of the vote, according to the final unofficial report by Sec. of State Ted W. Brown.

Brown said the figures gave Carter ,999,726 votes, or 48.82 per cent, and President Ford 1,994,373 votes, or 48.69 per cent. The figures were reached after telephoned reports from 21 counties were adjusted to correct election night errors.

In Gallia County, for example, the city of Gallipolis was included in election night figures twice, meaning some 2,000 votes were counted as 4,000.

In Athens County, a telephoned partial report was included in the statistics as a final report for the county, leaving more than 8,000 votes out of the totals

The adjustments made little change in the totals, however, since they were almost evenly divided between the two candidates. The net change for all the counties gave Carter an additional 3,867 votes and Ford an additional

The figure is likely to change again

within two weeks, when the official canvass is held. The figures released Friday were still unofficial figures; the figures to be certified in two weeks are the legal, official figures.

While conceding the canvass conceivably "could turn the election around," Brown said it was unlikely. We think we have a pretty good set of figures," he said.

Brown said "unless we find some large errors," Ford could not be the winner of the Ohio election.

In the election night reports on the U.S. Senate race, a 10,000-vote error did occur, Brown said, but was corrected by Friday's report. That was not large enough to affect the Senate race, but could have reversed the presidential race.

He said because of the possibility, however, "we are taking every precaution we can" to safeguard the ballots in event of a recount. He said that no recount has been requested, but added that Ford supporters would "be wise to see the ballots" if they can overturn another Carter state.

Two drug charges lodged

Two Fayette County men reportedly attempted to smuggle a quantity of marijuana into the Fayette County jail . during their incarceration Friday.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that Steven M.

charged with possession of marijuana Friday evening. The two men were being processed

by Deputy Dale L. Butler for incarceration on traffic charges. During a routine search, Deputy Butler discovered a marijuana cigarette in the Taylor, 23, of 531 Third St., and Roger sock of one and a similar "joint" in the

. Hull, 19. of 511 S. Main St., were cigarette pack of another. OSU researchers unearth fossils

University researchers say they Dr. Robert Wright, a museum believe workmen unearthed the geologist. fossilized remains of a mastodon at least 6,000 years old at the Marion

image of a mastodon," the key to a

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State final determination is to find teeth, said

The teeth structure and molars of the mastodon are different from other Although the "bones are a mirror similar animals of the period in which mastodon lived, Wright said.

Thank You ---

To the voters of Fayette County for making my candidacy for Treasurer successful. I am very grateful for your support.

Jean L. Palmer



I want to thank everyone who supported me in the November 2 election.

I assure you I am sincerely grateful. As Clerk of Courts, I will serve the public to the best of my ability and with every consideration possible.

Anna Lois (Ann) Marvin

MY SINCERE THANKS ---FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION **Sincerely Yours**

Ray D. Warner

WLW-D Channel 2 WCMH Channel 4 WSWO Channel 5 Channel 6 Channel 7 WHIO

Television Listings

SATURDAY

(2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy-"The Wheeler Dealers"; (13) Kidsworld. 12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (6) Ara's

Sports World; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Movie-Science Fiction-"The Immortal"

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Golf; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Adventure—"The Flying (11) Movie-Thriller— "House of Frankenstein"

1:15 — (2) Little Rascals. 1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5)

NFL Game of the Week.

2:00 - (2) Movie-Drama-"Smoky" (4) Movie-Drama—"Eye of the Cat": (5) Movie-Thriller—"Island of Terror; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (7) Movie-Musical"—When the Boys Meet the Girls"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.

2:15 — (6-12-13) College Football. 2:30 - (9) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Adventure-"Lassie's Great Adventure"; (11) Movie-Adventure-

'Tarzan's Hidden Jungle' 3:00 — (9) Movie-Science Fiction-"It Came from Beneath the Sea"

3:30 — (5) Movie-Western—"The Gatling Gun".

4:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary-"Wilderness Journey"; (4) Music Hall America; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama-"Fuzz"; (8) Rebop.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On. 5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles. 5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review. 6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 - (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Gordon. Elton John; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National

Craig's Craig's Craig's

Thank You!

We sincerely thank the many volunteers who participated in

the campaign for the Miami Trace tax levy. It would be

impossible to name each one of you individually. Your

dedication and fortitude is evidenced by the fact that 57 per

We feel that this was a campaign of integrity, and honesty.

One of gathering the facts applicable to the financial

situation of the School District, and supplying them to the

voters. The concern for accuracy shown by all of you was

Once the voters had the necessary statistics, they were able to formulate their own opinion and exercise their option. This

they did in great numbers, and it is to them that we owe our

greatest thanks. As a result of their votes, they have in-

dicated great interest in Fayette County's number one

cent of the vote cast was in the affirmative.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 8:3

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 9:00

product, our children! Thank You All!

Miami Trace Quality

Education Committee

Co-Chairman

William Cupp and Joan Stone

Geographic.

Batman.

9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Hayes: Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Adventure-"Scorpio".

12:00 - (10) Movie-Adventure-"The Silencers"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

News; (12) Nashville on the Road. 1:15 - (6) Sammy and Company.

Rome"

2:30 - (9) News. 2:50 - (5) Movie-Science Fiction-

"Mysterious Island" 3:30 — (12) Movie-Musical — "Girls!

12:00 - (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Marciniak: Football: (12) Movie-Drama— "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; (11) Movie-Western-"The McMasters"; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Eternal Light; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Directions; (7) NFL Today; (10)

1:00 — (4) It Takes a Thief; (5-13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (6) Communique; (7-9-10)

1:30 - (2) NFL Game of the Week; (5) Grandstand; (6) Aware; (13) Flash

2:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4-5) NFL Football; (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Comedy-"Sabrina": Movie-Adventure-"Scorpio";

2:30 — (6) Gold.

3:30 — (13) Movie-Adventure—"The OPEN Craig's
Craig's MIGHTS
Craig's Craig's
Craig's Craig's
Craig's Craig's

Police officer Jerry Hankins then used some bear psychology. He opened the back door of the patrol car and shouted at the inquisitive bear, which

Hankins jumped out the other side, locked the door, secured the dividing screen and took the bear to the Humane Society - but not before it caused \$84

With no zoos or circuses in the area, fficials were trying to determine

Hank Snow sets

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) Country music star Hank Snow will hold a concert here Dec. 9 to benefit abused children, the Bradlee County sheriff's office says.

Snow had written Gov. Ray Blanton and the sheriff, deploring the beating death of 4-year-old Melisha Gibson. Sgt. Robert Lawson wrote back asking Snow to give a concert with proceeds going to build a new shelter for abused

"Hank Snow called, told us just to set a date and get a location, and he and some of his friends would be here," Sgt. Lawson said Thursday. "He said he had been on tour in western Canada and had just come home to find our

Lawson said he has reserved the 4,500 seat Cleveland State Community College field house for the concert Dec.

Fishing, hunting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Department of Natural Resources division of wildlife has published a revised "Fishing and Hunting Areas" pamphlet listing location and acreage of each public hunting and fishing area

The pamphlet also lists points along the Ohio River where fishing and waterfowl hunting are permitted by a reciprocal agreement between Ohio and West Virginia for persons licensed

8:30 - (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11)

9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Science Fiction-"The Day of the Dolphin"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Scars of Dracula"; (8) Movie-Documentary-"I.F. Stone's Weekly".

10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) College Football. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11)

Honeymooners: (13) Space: 1999. Science Fiction-"Battle of the Worlds"; (7) Columbo; (9) Movie-Comedy Drama-"\$"; (10) Woody

12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner. 1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Drama—"Ambush Bay"; (6) ABC

1:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Tony

2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

Girls! Girls!'

SUNDAY

NFL Football.

Movie-Thriller-"Frankenstein".

Adventures of Robin Hood"

4:00 — (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama-"Fuzz"; (8) Laurel and

4:30 - (6) David Niven's World; (12) Issues and Answers.

5:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"The Trackers"; (4-5) Johnny Cash Ridin' the Rails; (6) Witness to Yesterday; (12) Tony Mason: Football.

5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits. 6:00 — (4-5) News; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners

Trip to Europe; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Wall Street Week. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Woman to Woman.

7:00 - (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 - (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Gone With the Wind" Part 1; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11)

Onedin Line. 9:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama-"21 Hours at Munich"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green

Was My Valley"; (11) Music Hall America. 10:00 - (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11)

Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone For Tennyson? 10:30 - (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News. 11:05 - (6) Peter Marshall; (12)

News; (13) 700 Club.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Adventure—
"Shark!"; (4) "Hellfighters"; (5) Movie-Western-

Bear cub unwelcome

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) Bears aren't supposed to be prowling on the loose in Wichita Falls - but try telling that to the one that scratched at

Jack Metcalf's back door. Metcalf's wife woke him with the news, but when he got to the back door, the 150-pound cub had moved around to the front door.

A few minutes earlier the bear tried to get into Oleta Peevey's home across the street. She called police.

When they arrived, the bear approached the patrol car and started biting the side mirror. Tiring of that, the hungry cub walked into the Metcalf garage and tried to open some feed

obligingly rushed into the car.

worth of damage to the back seat.

where the bear had come from

benefit show

children.

pamphlet published

in the state.



TO ALL CITIZENS OF **FAYETTE COUNTY** THANKS!

I WILL DO MY BEST TO SERVE YOU WELL.

> SINCERELY, DON CONLEY

Quinlan mother joining group

Quinlan's mother, who pleaded with the courts to "pull the plug" on her comatose daughter's respirator so she could die with dignity, has been inducted into an organization that gives psychological counseling to people

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

Channel 13

WCPO

WBNS

WKRC

WKEF

Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.

12:35 - (6) ABC News.

1:05 - (12) Soul Train.

2:05 - (12) ABC News.

2:20 - (12) Insight.

2:30 - (9) News.

Style; (13) Adam-12.

Sons.

Trap.

(8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

11:35 - (12) Peter Marshall.

12:00 - (10) Hawaii Five-O.

12:30 - (11) David Susskind

2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy

News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American

Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12)

Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple;

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for

Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or

Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8)

MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton;

(5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet

Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10)

Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13)

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Gone

9:00 - (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (7-9-10)

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) To Be

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-10)

Announced; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (9)

Movie-Drama-"Young at Heart";

12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside;

(10) Movie-Adventure-"A Talent for

Loving"; (11) Love, American Style;

12:30 - (6-12) College Football '76;

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf

With the Wind" Conclusion; (6-12-13)

Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8)

Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 - (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:30 - (7-9-10) All's Fair.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

(11) Honeymooners.

(11) Ironside.

(13) College Football'76.

2:00 - (9) News.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow

Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.

Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

"Texas Across the River"; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Juggernaut"; (9) Movie-

Drama-"X Y & Zee"; (10) Face the

dying of cancer. After months of litigation, the New Jersey Supreme Court in March gave Julia and Joseph Quinlan the right to remove a respirator from their 22-

LANDING, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne year-old daughter. She has been given no chance of regaining consciousness, but she has survived.

> Her mother recently earned a certificate as a member of the newly established Riverside Hospice Volunteer Corps, which includes doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers, clergy and people like Mrs. Quinlan with useful personal experience.



Thanks

To my wonderful friends and family, also my boss Bud Naylor, for your support in the recent election.

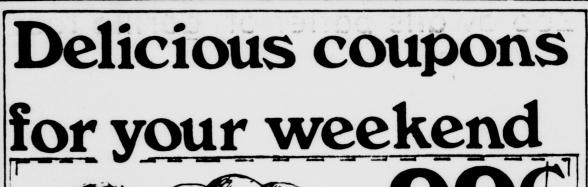
I think I gained more than I lost when you consider how it was won. I am still your Friendly Gal at Colonial Paint.

> People's "Lib" ELIZABETH "LIB" FLETCHER

THANKS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS IN TUESDAY'S **ELECTION**

Laurence A. Dumford





this Coupon '76 BURGER FRENCH FRIES

Coupons Good Through Monday, Nov. 8th



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.



Opinion And Comment

Ha, ha in Hardenburgh

Residents of Hardenburg, N.Y., have provided themselves and outsiders with some good laughs by signing on almost en masse as ministers of something called the Universal Life Church. They've done this by way of protesting tax inequities in their town, and it seems to be working.

Instant status as a clergyman, it seems, can be obtained via mail from the Universal Life folks. Armed with this status, townspeople 80 to 90 per cent of the total

population, according to Supervisor Lester Bourke - will be declared taxexempt. The situation is amusing, but a serious point also is underscored by the sudden increment of holiness in Hardenburgh.

More than half of the property in this community is exempt from taxes because it is owned by various religious and educational groups. Among them are institutions for Tibetan monks and Zen Buddhists. This has placed a heavy burden on

the town's 236 taxpaying residents So they have taken a way out suggested by the nature of the groups now escaping taxation. They, too, can now claim a religious exemption. All this says something about the problem of tax inequities. It also suggests that Congress, though gingerly and with careful regard for the doctrine of separation of church and state, should look into "religious" groups which sell degrees by mail to all comers.

Better copyright law

The new federal copyright law, revised for the first time since 1909, significantly broadens the rights of writers to protection of their work. At the same time it permits reasonable photocopying copyrighted material for study and teaching purposes without requiring payment of royalties

The statute thus strikes a balance issues raised by major technological changes which have come about during the past half century. The authors of published material, and their estates, will enjoy longer copyright protection. Those who wish to make use of their work, but not to reproduce it for mass distribution, also gain certain advantages

One important provision is extension of copyrights to bring the United States law into general conformity with those of other nations. This will enable our country, for the first time, to gain full membership in the major international copyright agreement known as the Bern Union. That will enhance the rights of Americans in the 65 nations which are signatories

of that agreement. After January 1, 1978, the copyright period will be the lifetime of the author plus 50 years. That compares with the present 28-year

copyright, renewable for another such period to make a total of 56 years. To deal with presently copyrighted material the law provides for a copyright period of 75 years from date of publication on works now in their second 28-year term; those in the first 28-year period will be entitled to one 47-year renewal

These changes have been an inordinately long time in coming. But now at last the nation has a copyright law which strengthens protection of original work yet does not hamper legitimate use of it by scholars and teachers

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

(March 21 to April 20)

Do not lower your dignity by using forceful measures to attain your aims. You will accomplish more through tact, graciousness. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

As with Aries, ruling with a heavy hand could send you and your undertakings down the wrong road. There's little satisfaction in rifts, proving points at another's expense. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

This day should turn out satisfactorily if you are master of your emotions under all circumstances. Especially favored: social activities, romance and intellectual pursuits.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

The Record-Herald

Mike Flynn - Editor

Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington

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Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m.

SORRY . Motor Route customer in formation will be taken, but cannot be

Take unusual situations in a philosophical way and whatever surprises there are will show their advantageous side quickly. Only the pessimist sees the gloomy side.

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Sow the seeds of good will and cooperation to assure greater happiness for all. You are being observed, can be a potent influence.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may have to make some concessions in a family matter, but the end results will be well worthwhile. Expect some good news in the p.m. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You should feel highly optimistic now. Help lift the morale of others and you'll give yourself a boost at the same time. Some interesting news possible. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day of mixed influences. You can hold your own through thoughtful management, with a dash of imagination. Do not become annoyed if some change in your program is necessary

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Admonitions for this day: Do not Published every afternoon except Sunday at the complicate situations which are in-Record Herold Building, 138 140 South Fayette volved enough already, and DO be careful not to antagonize others.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) What is significant to you may not be to others, so be careful how you express your views and don't PRESS for

results

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't blow up trifles beyond all proportion, and DO be careful not to misjudge others. You could get the wrong angle on their doings through your own misinterpretations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You may trip over little matters if not watchful. Have patience and the 'vagueness' or seeming inconsistency of things will clear. Manage tactfully.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly enthusiastic and outgoing individual Withal, you are intellectually inclined and may spend many hours in quiet study that can be highly productive, not only to yourself but to the world at large. Your true fields are scientific

delivered till next day LAFF - A - DAY PERSONNEL

"I understand you're looking for an experienced floorwalker?"

research and literature, where you could perform brilliantly. But many other careers are open to you. If you are attracted to law, you would probably wind up as a statesman and, as a business executive, you would have practically no competition. Acting and music are also fine outlets for your

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Teamwork will be important during this period, so make it a point to associate and work with those whose interests and aims are similar to your

(April 21 to May 21)

By going along with your associates, you can further your own plans as well. As with Aries, it's a day when teamwork will pay satisfying dividends.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) You can make this a bright day by capitalizing on your outgoing and pleasing personality. Use your versatility and ingenuity in revitalizing,

firming things up.

(June 22 to July 23) In dealings with others, be sure to note their reactions. The right word at the right time could be a big factor in

putting over ideas. (July 24 to Aug. 23) Pause to appraise offerings. Decide

cautiously, but not fearfully, whether you should stand toe-to-toe- with the competition or circumvent it by a clever maneuver.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If you feel you are going stale in the idea department, browse about in new areas of information. Hold discussions with those of similar interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) excellent! Stellar influences Especially favored: artistic pursuits, home and family concerns, romance

and social activities. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Avoid extremes and don't misjudge others' intentions or actions. Work may seem strenuous, persons about you difficult to get along with, but you CAN

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Frustration CAN be avoided; so can indecision and lack of faith in your own talents. Meet with others to talk over mutual problems and possible op-

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't make decisions while under stress, and don't write anything you may later regret. Maintain your equanimity even if dealing with persons who annoy you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid tendencies to procrastinate. Handle all matters in the order of their importance and, under pressure, stress the Aquarian's innate ingenuity and sense of humor.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) A fine day for personality development and general advancement. Don't veer off on tangents, however, or good effort will be wasted.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely ambitious individual, endowed with an outstanding gift of leadership. If a man, you may join the armed forces, where you would make a commander extraordinary. You could also shine as a captain of industry or as a leader of state. The stage may attract you and, if so, your outgoing personality, coupled with your fine sense of drama, could help you to scale the heights in brilliant fashion. Your financial acumen is remarkable and this fact, teamed with your tremendous ambition, should bring you a considerable amount of material success.



"KEEP UNDER COVER. THEY'RE TRY-ING TO AGREE ON A NEW PEACE

President-elect's mandate 'enough'

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — It only takes a word to describe Jimmy Carter's mandate for the presidency: Enough.

He is the president-elect; he will be the president; and if margin of victory is much noted now, it will not be long remembered.

When he swears the oath of office on Jan. 20, not many people will remember - or care - how many votes put him there.

When he goes to the Democratic Congress with his agenda for change, it will be as president, testing his strength in office, and the margin that put him there will be of little con-

Carter's goals will be gained or lost, his presidency will succeed or fail, on the basis of what happens in the future, not because of his narrow margin over President Ford.

"Although I would have preferred a unanimous vote on Tuesday, I think that the mandate was broad-based and certainly adequate," Carter said Thursday night.

Carter won with 297 electoral votes,

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

2 Southern

3 Band

constella-

ACROSS

syllables

6 Refrain

40 Going

41 Julius

island

steady

Erving

is one

(2 wds.)

1 Nautical cry

27 more than the minimum needed to win. He gained 51 per cent of the popular vote, to Ford's 48 per cent.

His electoral college count was the lowest of any winner in 60 years, even through the electoral college has enlarged in that time.

But three of the last five presidents won with less than half the popular vote, and Gerald Ford came to the White House with no votes at all.

Harry S. Truman was elected in 1948 with 49.6 per cent of the popular vote and 303 electoral votes. John F. Kennedy won in 1960 with 49.7 per cent and 303 electoral votes. Richard M. Nixon was elected in 1968 with 43.4 per cent and 301 electoral votes

Their reputations and their roles in history, good and ill, are based on what they did in the White House, not on the size of the margins that put them there.

Carter said he thinks that with the Democratic Congress, his administration can and will achieve tax and welfare reform, the reorganization of the federal government, and the other programs he has pledged.

"I don't underestimate the difficulty," he said.

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10 Egyptian	together	TETA											
peasant	4 — gin		ALPOE										
12 Seafood	5 Hebrew	ENAMO	RETNA										
sauce	letter	LADIN											
13 Finished	6 Suburban-	ELLEGIY	ANTIS										
(3 wds.)	ite's pride	Vesterda	y's Answer										
15 Martha -	7 Inter —	Inton											
16 Crescent-	(among	20 Oklahoma	31 Move										
shaped	other	city	sideways										
17 Unfold	things)	21 Rearward	32 Think										
(poet.)	8 Latvian	22 Buck's	nothing —										
18 Violin		mate	(2 wds.)										
maker	9 Rainy day	23 Shrew-	33 Italian										
21 "Fables	complaint	mouse	wine center										
in Slang"	11 Friendly	25 Water	34 IOU's										
author	assistance	(Fr.)	relative										
24 Have had	(2 wds.)	28 Indian title	35 Collector's										
it (3 wds.)	14 Regret	29 Baby's	item										
26 See —	17 Sioux	favorite	36 Nervous										
	18 Arab	word	38 ''— a										
glance	garment	30 King or	Camera"										
(2 wds.)	19 Convened	Bates	(2 wds.)										
27 Confined to	0 10 10 10		12 10 10										
campus	1 1 1 1	l' Marine	1 8 1										
(Brit.)	10	11 112											
28 Old													
Chinese	13	14											
kingdom													
29 Hebrew	15	16											
O.T. notes													
33 Israeli		17											
port	18 19 2	0 21	22 23										
37 Done			- "										
(2 wds.)	24	25											
39 Hawaiian													

42 Walter **DOWN** 1 From a distance DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

is LONGFELLOW

AXYDLBAAXR

CRYPTOQUOTES

WZYJBFRJFP OQCPJYJB WZYJBFRJFP ZL GJUEZPXUR, VJP XP KCVVJG OQCP XP R C M . -

1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GCFXJV OJIUPJB Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHE WAS A SOPRANO OF THE KIND OFTEN USED FOR AUGMENTING THE GRIEF AT A

FUNERAL. - GEORGE ADE.

Dear

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby's rules for rearing kids

DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the subjects, but you seem able to put so much into a few words. What makes some kids good and some bad? In other words, is there a formula for raising good kids? Is it heredity or environment?

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: The battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment. All kids need discipline. ("Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching.") Kids need

to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask

Reward them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

I don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his dignity) is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him physically may rid you of YOUR hostilities, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

Don't ever tell a child he's "bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he DID: don't tell him you don't like HIM.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.

DEAR ABBY: Another guy and I have shared an apartment for three years. (I'll call him Bob.) We're both adults and don't depend on our parents for financial aid, but Bob is still afraid of his mother. Or maybe I should say he's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her.

She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he hardly ever goes to church anymore.

What should I say when Bob's mother calls here on Sunday morning and asks me if her son is home from church yet? Sometimes he doesn't even come home to sleep on Saturday nights, but I

can't tell his mother that I wish Bob would tell his mother the truth and get it over with, but he can't seem to do it. In the meantime I have to lie for him. So what's the solution?

HATES TO LIE

DEAR HATES: You don't HAVE to lie. You're not obligated to give Bob's mother any information. When she phones, tell her her son is out and you'll ask him to return her call when he

DEAR ABBY: I am not a vain man, but I'm only 29 and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a hairpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if it's at all possible.

I've heard that taking female hormones can prevent baldness in men. It makes sense to me because you never see any bald women.

Have you ever heard of men taking female hormones to prevent baldness? Can it be dangerous? If it's okay, will I need a perscription to get it?

GOING BALD DEAR GOING: Baldness hereditary. And my consultants tell me that if men start monkeying around with female hormones, they'll have to start making brassieres in men's sizes. And yes, you DO need a prescription for it, so the word from here is to forget it.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1976. There are 55 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected the 16th president of the United States. On this date

In 1792, George Washington was reelected President. In 1913, the British arrested the Indian nationalist leader, Mahatma

Gandhi. In 1926, Benito Mussolini prohibited all opposition parties in Italy. In 1928, election returns showed that

Herbert Hoover had defeated Alfred Smith in a hard-fought presidential contest. In 1942, the death toll was put at

10,000 in a storm and tidal wave in In 1965, Cuba and the United States agreed on an arrangement to airlift between 3,000 to 4,000 emigrants from

Cuba to the United States each month. Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson selected Undersecretary of Commerce Alan Boyd to head a new Cabinet-level Department of Transportation.

Five years ago: British troops uncovered what they called a terrorist bomb factory in a remote village in Northern Ireland.

One year ago: Tens of thousand of Moroccans marched into the Spanish Sahara to claim the desert region for Morocco

Today's birthday: Novelist James Jones is 55. Thought for today: Stand with

anybody that stands right and part with him when he goes wrong. - Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865. Bicentennial footnote: Two-hundred

years ago today, General George Washington, hardpressed by British forces in New York, decided to cross the Hudson River to New Jersey, and he wrote the governors of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to rush more troops to him.

T-Bone Club meet set Nov. 10

County Extension Agent. Agriculture

The November meeting of the Fayette County T-Bone Club will be held Wednesday, November 10 at the Rendezvous Room, W. Court Street, Washington C.H. The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. social hour followed by a steak dinner at 7 p.m. The program topic for the meeting

standards. Ed Zorn, area extension agent, beef industry, will be the speaker. Ed will share with us information on the grading procedures, changes in marbling requirements and other factors which affect changing grades. He will also discuss the effects of the change on feedlot operators and

The T-Bone Club is open to all cat-

will be the new federal beef grade tlefeeders, farmers, and businessmen in the area.

THERE IS still plenty of opportunity to sign up for this winter's grain marketing school. The nine session school will be held in Circleville, but it is designed for Fayette County farmers

The purpose of the school is to provide corn and soybean producers with an understanding of how to better interpret the situations which raise and lower grain prices. The ultimate of goal of the course is to assist producers in receiving an extra 15-20 cents per bushel for their grain marketed.

Enrollment fee for the course is \$25 and can be paid at the Fayette County Extension Office.

PORK PRODUCERS should be giving extra thought to using the sow pregnancy tester owned by the Pork Producers Association. With current low pork prices it is important to keep that cost of maintaining the sow herd as low as possible. It's no secret that keeping open sows just adds to the cost of production.

The Scanoprobe, which is the machine owned by the Pork Producers Association, utilizes ultra sonic sound to detect pregnancy in a sow within 30 days after she is bred. If a sow is found open it enables a pork producer to cull that sow from the herd earlier and thus saves on feed costs.

The Scanoprobe is available for use by any farmer in Fayette County at no cost. Call me at the Extension Office for more details on the use of the sow pregnancy tester.

Poultry disease

worrisome

Agriculture Department says the main

concern of its advisory committee on

poultry health right now is the threat to

U.S. flocks of exotic Newcastle disease

The 16-member panel met for the

first time last week at the Hyattsville,

Md., offices of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. It urged the department to take stronger measures

to protect domestic poultry, pets and

game birds, a USDA spokesman said. Among its specific recom-

-That USDA stop allowing in-dividuals to bring caged pet birds into

the country unless the birds go through

a quarantine period at a department-

-That USDA continue special in-

-That USDA seek more funds for its

-That the Customs Service be in-

spections of all travelers and baggage

from Puerto Rico until the disease is

disease-control and investigation

programs involving chicken and turkey

vited to attend the panel's April

meeting to report on efforts to stop the

smuggling into the United States of

USDA said that the panel includes

consumers and representatives from

all facets of the poultry and pet-bird

eradicated from that island.

WASHINGTON (AP)

from abroad.

mendations:

caged birds.

industries

supervised station.

Farm prices continue lower

figures show that lower farm prices for consumers. Neither does it take into major commodities this year continue to be the main reason consumers have seen increases in retail food costs slow pace of 1973 and 1974.

average of 3 per cent, the smallest gain since 1972. Food prices soared 14.5 per cent annually in 1973 and 1974 before them in the first place. easing to an 8.5 per cent gain last year.

The moderate 3 per cent climb in food prices is expected to continue at least through mid-1977, according to department experts.

A USDA analysis of a market-basket list of food items originated on U.S. farms shows that middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling food continue to dominate consumer grocery prices

The market basket list includes 65 items bought at retail grocery stores. It does not include seafood or imported products such as coffee, bananas and what consumers actually pay for food what consumers pay.

 $WASHINGTON \ (AP) - Government \quad most \ of \ the \ sugar \ used \ by \ American$ account what families spend for food away from home.

Thus, the market basket analysis down dramatically from their soaring does not embrace the entire food price spectrum faced by consumers. But the For all of 1976, according to the market basket list does account for Agriculture Department, retail food most of a family's food spending and so prices are expected to climb an provides a perspective to the prices that consumers pay for selected items what farmers, on the average, get for

> In September, the most recent month checked, the retail cost of the 65-item market basket average one-tenth of 1 per cent lower than it did in August. Compared with a year earlier, the September cost also was down onetenth of 1 per cent.

But the farmer's share of the market basket retail cost dropped 2 per cent from August and averaged 13.7 per cent below September 1975, the department said. Meanwhile, the middleman portion of the market basket price which averages about 60 per cent of

declined only three-tenths of 1 per cent from August to September. Compared with September 1975, the middleman share was 9.3 per cent

Meat prices offer an example of what has happened. Cattle and hog prices at the farm are well below what they were a year ago, and this has had an impact.

The September average price of beef in retail stores, for example, was slightly more than \$1.34 a pound on an all-cut basis, down 1.1 per cent from nearly \$1.36 a pound in August. Compared with Sept. 1975 when beef was a near record of almost \$1.53 a pound, a drop of more than 12 per cent in a year.

According to the USDA analysis, the farm value of beef sold in retail stores in September was 72.6 cents a pound, down slightly from August but almost 28 per cent below what it was a year earlier. That is not what farmers get for live cattle - it takes nearly 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef - but it does represent the farmer's share of

Eye next leader of ag department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Undersecretary John A. Knebel has been named secretary, replacing Earl L. Butz. But that's less than a threemonth job and many people are thinking about his successor.

Some farm lobbyists have suggested in the days since Democrat Jimmy Carter won the presidential election that, as one put it, "who would want to be his agriculture secretary and spend all day second-guessing the boss?

Carter comes from a peanut-farming family. But he and his relatives have more diverse interests as well and there's been little indication that agriculture is the president-elect's major national-policy concern.

Furthermore, the members of Carter's transition team who have focused on the Agriculture Department

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doing something about it.

BOBCAT 500

backgrounds in consumer activism and environmental protection

Finally, the farm community is no more of one mind than, say, all workers.

Carter may be a peanut man but, as his congressional supporters have pointed out for several weeks, he needs allies for his farm policies among producers of the major money crops: grains and livestock

That suggests, the speculation goes, a new secretary outside the Carter

Two other political factors are involved in his decision, these observers

say.
The "bread basket" states and California voted, however narrowly in some cases, for President Ford. And vice president-elect Walter F.

have Mondale, a Minnesota colleague of

POWER & EQUIPMENT

335-4350

former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, might have some dairyrelated suggestions for the new administration.

Some names being bandied about include

Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota, an heir to the Humphrey-Freeman-Mondale tradition; Ed Jaeneke, former governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, head of Carter's farm-food campaign committee.

On the theory that Carter wants to show the capital "new faces" instead of "the old Washington crowd," some sources also suggested a state agriculture commissioner might be chosen from, for example, Texas or Illinois. A Republican USDA official on his way out had heard Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon mentioned.

However, it is known that the Carter inner circle steadily consulted throughout the campaign with the 'Washington Establishment' staffs of the House and Senate agriculture committees, a practice Carter's staff did not follow when developing positions in other such areas as defense and taxes.

Fall crop rise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Crop Reporting Board projects that farmers will produce 3 per cent more of the 14 major fresh-market fall vegetables this year than they did last October, November and December.

Reporting on fall-quarter intentions, the board said that the prospective area for harvest is 226,750 acres, an increase of one per cent. Based on average yields, that should produce 43.5 million hundredweight, it said.

Among the vegetables, greater production than a year ago is expected for broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn and green peppers. Decreases were indicated for snap beans, cauliflower, cucumbers, eggplant, escarole, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes.

In its final forecast of summer onion production, the board estimated a harvest of 16.9 million hundredweight or 1.69 billion pounds. That would be 20 per cent greater than in 1975 and 2 per cent more than it thought a month ago.

About 40 per cent more melons are expected from the fall harvest this fall, compared to 1975, because of a 41 per cent hike in acreage, the board added.



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Saturday, November 6, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Hog producers in money bind

WASHINGTON (AP) — A govern- 100 pounds of live hog. The rate for all ment indicator shows that hog of 1975 averaged 16.9 bushels. producers are in the severest financial bind in a year and a half, and experts say there is not much sign that things will improve soon.

By Oct. 15, according to the Agriculture Department, the hog-corn ratio of prices dropped to 14.1, the lowest since April of last year. The figure expresses in bushels the amount of corn equal in value to 100 pounds of live hog sold by farmers.

The ratio increased sharply after hog prices rose and feed costs moderated during the summer and fall of 1975, averaging a peak of 21.2 in October. Monthly ratio figures were even higher at times in 1972 and 1973, averaging 20.6 and 19.3 for those entire years, respectively

In 1974, however, high feed costs helped depress the ratio to an annual average of 11.3 bushels of corn equal to

The decline to 14.1 in October included a sharp decline in hog market prices. Those averaged \$32.90 per 100 pounds on Oct. 15, down 17 per cent from \$39.70 the previous mont, according to USDA. Compared with a year earlier, the Oct. 15 hog price average was down more than 40 per cent from \$58.30 per hundredweight.

Corn prices declined last month, too, but not so rapidly as the hog market. At an average farm price nationally of \$2.33 a bushel, corn was down from \$2.60 on Sept. 15 and \$2.62 a year ago.

A major reason for the slide is that farmers have stepped up hog production significantly and apparently will continue the momentum well in to 1977.

Sidney, Ohio, was named for Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet. — AP



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OLDEST TREE AWARD - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, former residents of Washington C.H., now of 4140 E. National Rd., Springfield, received an award in Clark County recently for having the oldest tree in the county. The tree, a Chinkapin oak tree, is believed to be 300 to 350 years old, according to James L. Bartlett of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and Springfield City Forester John Gall. About 30 other tree owners received certificates having oaks, sycamore or maple trees more than 200 years old. The tree measures 192 inches in circum ference and 61 inches in diameter. A boring was taken of the tree to estimate the age and to preserve in the Clark County Archives. The Rivenburgh home, made of handmade brick, was probably built before the National Road was completed in 1838. The tree must have been a large spreading tree at that time. Mrs. Rivenburgh is a member

of the Fayette County Posy Garden Club.

Bring a guest.

Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

reservations by Nov. 9.

demonstration.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

served beginning at 11 a.m.

Church, meets for 12:30 p.m. luncheon

in Fellowship Hall, Staunton Methodist

Annual ham and turkey supper at the

New Holland United Methodist Church.

Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by

Fall Noon Luncheon and Style Show

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church

Bailey Circle of Grace Methodist

Women's Christian Circle of South

Side Church of Christ meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jon Creamer. Craft

Bake sale and ceramics sale

beginning at 9:30 a.m. at K-Mart,

sponsored by Fayette Progressive

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church

from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New

Holland Elementary School. Lunch

Willing Workers

plan party

The Bookwalter Willing Workers met in the home of Mrs. Lillian Ervin. Mrs.

Doris Garringer conducted the meeting

and read "A New Land," and "Thank You God for Everything."

presented devotions. Cards will be sent to shutins, and those in the Armed Forces and shutins will be remembered

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Garringer, with a

Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Hazel Garringer

will serve on the hostess committee. Mrs. Hazel Yerian was a guest.

George Grogan, a Pennsylvanian,

was the first English trader in Ohio and in the 1740's he had posts on the

Tuscarawas, Cuyahoga and Sandusky

Rivers. In 1748 Grogan and a partner

met Christroper Gist in what is now

Choshocton. Gist was agent for a

during the holidays.

Reports were made by Mrs. Marilyn Marks, and Mrs. Jean Warner

Church, meets at the parsonage at 7:30

meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

for members and guests of the

Washington Country Club. Make

the J.O.Y. Class (formerly Young

CALENDAR

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women's bazaar beginning at 10 a.m. at the church. Luncheon will be served beginning at 11 a.m.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ carry-in supper at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Fayette Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in Hospital Conference room for election of officers and other important

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall. Cookie ex-

Cecilian-Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. and orchestra at 8 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

AAUW meets with Mrs. Jack Montgomery at 7 p.m. Program: "Let's Create a Christmas Decoration."

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple to honor Past Matrons, Past Patrons, 25-year members and Initiation.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812, meet with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 6 Colonial Court, at 2

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

DAYP carry-in turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Petitt at noon.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Garden Clubs Council meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

Progress Club meets with Mrs. John Wright at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Seibert assisting hostess.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Eugene Cook, 328 E. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church

Sunny East Belles Homemakers meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen McClung, 546 Comfort Lane. Bring items for auction

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at 7:54 p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30

REVIVAL STARTING **NOVEMBER 6th** at the

CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST

606 Rose Avenue Services held nightly 7:30 p.m. **Everyone Welcome**

Mrs. Robert Fries y//////

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 William Horney, DAR, Jeffersonville, meets in the home of Mrs. Louis Ulen for 11:30 a.m. covered dish

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for A report of the regional meeting 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Township Golden Rule Class of the New Holland United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker-Mrs.

Patti Briggs-"Microwave cooking." Mahan Building. American Legion Auxiliary meets in

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist

Mrs. Armintrout Club hostess

was conducted by Mrs. Louis Thomson. opening.

Town and Country Garden Club members met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Armintrout, with Mrs. Roger Rapp as the assisting hostess. In the absence of Mrs. Eli Craig, president, the meeting She gave a memory gem for the

the Regional meeting held in the

sponsored by the President's Council was made and a bus trip to Shakertown, Ky. in the spring was discussed. The remainder of the time was spent in a workshop of making Buckeye necklaces which were used as favors at

Mrs. Jane Rankin will be hostess at 8

Wedding in Phoenix, N.Y. is announced to friends here

The Oct. 9th marriage of Miss Linda R. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page of Rt. 2, Winthrop, N.Y. to Michael G. Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Travis of Delaware, has been

announced to friends here. The couple exchanged marriage vows in the First Baptist Church in Phoenix, N.Y. with the Rev. Dean Bult officiating at the double-ring

ceremony The bride wore a long formal length satin with lace gown with long sleeves, empire waist and lace train. She carried an arrangement of yellow roses with an orchid in the center.

Tuesday for a reorganizational meeting. Past members of the Council Miss Jeannie Alfano was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss will be present to close out the accounts Elinor Wood and Mrs. Francis (Glenda) Youmell, sister of the bride. The attendants' gowns were floorlength blue floral print, with empire waists and long sleeves. They too, carried arrangements of yellow roses with assorted fall flowers.

Al Lebel served as best man, and Lyle Page, brother of the bride, and Doug Hill seated the wedding guests

A reception was held in the church basement in Liverpool, N.Y. following the wedding. The couple is residing in Liverpool.

The new Mrs. Travis is a graduate of State University, New York, and is employed as a secretary at Agway Inc. Her husband graduated from Franklin University, Columbus, and is a sales representative for Abex Corporation, Denison Division.

LISTINGS NEEDED



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Women's Interests

Saturday, November 6, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6 ·····

Miss Gorman, Mr. Stuckey exchange marriage vows

and Mrs. William R. Gorman of Rt. 3 white dress with which she combined (Allen Rd.), exchanged marriage vows with Kenny Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stuckey, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, Oct. 28, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Don Bock officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony

An arrangement of mums, gladioli and baby's breath was in a focal point in the home. The bride wore a long white formal gown and had a colonial bouquet of summer flowers in pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Howard wore a floor length blue gown trimmed

Sherry L. Gorman, daughter of Mr. The bride's mother chose a blue and gold accessories. The groom's mother wore a two-piece dress of gold, bronze and tan with gold accessories.

Gamma CCL

learns of

Auxiliary work Gamma Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Lowe when Miss Marjorie Evans gave an interesting talk concerning the

Mrs. Donald Early, president, read a letter from the Ohio Child Conservation League president concening the 1977 convention to be held in Dayton. Mrs. Lowe read a letter from the District President approving Patron Status for the league. Devotions were given by Mrs. Clark Thompson and Mrs. Jack Flax presented the

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Early to Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Phillip Ford, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, Mrs. Ed Kruger, Mrs. Flax and Mrs. Walter Karnes.

Circle 3

hears reports Circle Three of First Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening in the

Opening with Psalms 92:1, Miss Dorothy Donohoe, leader, then presented several Thanksgiving

selections by contemporary authors. Following announcements and reports, Mrs. C.L. Musser read from

the Yearbook of Prayer concerning the College of Ganado located on the

Navajo Indian Reservation in northern

A touching letter of thanks from a

Vietnamese family was the Mission

Interpretation read by Mrs. Stanley The Bible Study concerned the life of

Lydia and was led by Mrs. Gerald

Following the Mizpah benediction,

Mrs. Robison served a dessert course

from a beautifully appointed, candle

lighted table. She was assisted by Mrs.

OAGC presidents

to meet Tuesday

All newly-elected presidents of the

five Ohio Association of Garden Clubs

in Fayette County will meet at

Anderson's Restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

for the Region 16 meeting held last

week. All members are urged to be

present. This will be the final meeting

home of Mrs. Lorie Robison.

Arizona.

Glenna Grove.

Hospital Auxiliary.

treasurer's report.

Hostesses for the reception which followed were Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Elsie Nelson and Mrs. Barbara Stuckey.

The couple is residing on the Carr Rd., Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

The new Mrs. Stuckey is a Miami Trace High School graduate, and her husband an Adena High School graduate. He is employed by Greenline.







2 pieces chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw and a roll.



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MONTGOMERY spirit of



BROTHERS IN SERVICE - Richard Haithcock, left, and James Haithcock, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haithcock Sr., 1028 John St., are both serving with the U.S. Army. Richard is a 1976 graduate of Washington Senior High School while James was graduated in 1973. Their addresses are: PFC Richard L. Haithcock, 297-58-3326, A 3-319th F.A., Fort Campbell, Ky., 42223, and SP4 James D. Haithcock Jr., 302-48-9686, HHC Co. 649 Engr. Bn. (T) APO NY 09081.

Service Notes

The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Staff Sergeant Michael A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright of 915 Dayton Ave., Ohio, in recent ceremonies at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

Sergeant Wright was decorated for meritorious service as an inventory management specialist at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

He now serves at Rickenbacker with the 301st Supply Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Miami Trace High School. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael of 307 Mace St.

Army Private Larry K. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pennington, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, Ohio, is one of the thousands of American and Allied troops who took part in NATO Exercise Reforger 76 in Germany.

Reforger 76 was two separate major field training exercises conducted in the states of Bavaria and Hessen, Germany. It included participating elements of NATO forces of the U.S., Belgium, Canada, and Germany.

Different from past reforgers, this year a U.S. based unit was deployed to Europe with its equipment instead of picking up equipment already stored. Belgium, Luxenburg and the Netherlands are playing an active part in receiving and deploying equipment from areas in their countries.

Pvt. Pennington is regularly assigned as a driver with the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky.



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IN TRAINING - James O. Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knisley of 651 Perdue Plaza, is in basic training at the U.S. Navy Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He hopes to enter the field of Electronics. Knisley is a 1976 Washington Senior High School. His address is: S.R. James O. Knisley, 281-46-6886, Company 011, Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. 32893.

Navy Engineman Third Class Mike B. Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Saxton of 24 E. High St., Jeffersonville, Ohio, participated in exercise "Bonded Item" in the North

He is serving aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS (homeported at Norfolk, Va. Charleston,

He was one of 10,900 Navymen and 11,000 ground troops, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for Northern Western Europe. Participating units evaluated increased standardization of doctrines, equipment and armaments among NATO forces, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

"Bonded Item" was conducted jointly by the commanders of the Atlantic Striking Fleet and Allied Baltic Approaches Forces. It is one of a Series of operations, conducted each fall from Norway to Turkey, designed to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied Europe Command.

A former student of Miami Trace High School, he joined the Navy in May



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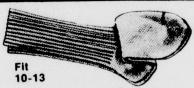
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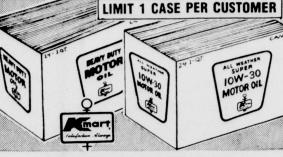
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popular sizes. Save.

Dear friends,

Authorities agree that children from say the age of seven should be encouraged to attend the funeral service of loved ones. The child needs to participate with the family in offering last respects to the deceased. To shut children out may deny them a meaningful life experience, however, no child should be forced to participate.

Respectfully,

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

Panthers own 1976 SCOL crown

Teams seldom look past championship football games to the next week's opponent, but the Miami Trace Panthers may have had more on their minds than Greenfield McClain Friday night. Even though, the 42-3 score failed to show it.

'We were looking ahead to Court House," coach Fred Zechman said after his Panthers wrapped up their third straight South Central Ohio League crown

"It happens every year, because of where they (Greenfield) fall on the schedule," Zechman added.

In recent years, the Greenfield-Miami Trace game has fallen the week before the annual intracounty contest between the Blue Lions and Panthers. Beating the county rival has seemed more important to the Panthers than the McClain Tigers in Zechman's

It took the Panthers a bit longer to get their offensive machine rolling against the second-place Tigers than against any opponent this year. Only in the last 24 minutes did Miami Trace put together its customary high-powered attack. Actually, it was in the last 25 minutes.

The Panthers held a slim 8-3 lead with a minute remaining in the half, but by the time the teams went to the locker rooms the score was 20-3.

In that last minute of the first half, the Panthers took to the air. Art Schlichte again picked a part the opposition's defense with his passes and the help of end Bill Hanners.

"junior-connection" — coined because both Hanners and Schlichter will be back in uniform next season teamed for two quick touchdowns, and accounted for the first quarter score as well.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and marched to a score, but the opening drive was far from a pictureperfect setting the tone for the first half.

A pass interference penalty moved the Panthers to midfield and a procedure penalty moved them back into their own territory. The two penalties were the first of 29 called on the evening

Dan Gifford took the ball to the picked up two yards and Schlichter was dropped for a loss to the 32-yard line. An incomplete pass followed and the Panthers were faced with a fourth and 12 situation

Hanners glided behind a McClain defender on the far sidelines and Schlichter threw the first of his five touchdown passes.

rest of the first half moving Zechman to say "It's the sloppiest we played all year. However, McClain failed to

capatilize on the miscues. A 26-yard field goal by John Dettwiller was all the Tigers had to show for the four fumble recoveries in Miami Trace territory. While the offense was fumbling, the Panther defense was playing brillantly.

took it easy last night by walloping the

Madison Plains Eagles 56-6. In other

action, Hillsboro got shutout by

Gary Williams of the Hurricane went

wild last night, scoring 26 points to up

his league-leading total to an un-

McKee, scored twice for Wilmington on

runs of 46 and six yards. Williams

scored on runs of 48, one, and two

Perry all had one touchdown for

Wilmington and Williams kicked all

Hillsboro didn't find Class A

The Indians drove to the one-vard-

Quarterback Chuck Weidig was the

star for Zanesville, running for two

touchdowns and passing for another.

Weidig also picked up 114 yards rushing

line late in the game but lost the op-

portunity to score on downs.

Rosecrans any treat, absorbing a 27-0

Tony Haley, Gary Losey, and Rick

The SCOL's top runner, Bruce

Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans, 27-0.

touchable 117 points.

eight extra points.

on 17 carries

one yard rushing and tailback Tony Anderson was held far below his 100yard per game rushing average with

just 17 in 14 carries In the closing minute of the first half, Hanners hauled in a 17-yard scoring pass. Greenfield took the kickoff to the 45-yard-line, but Steve Weaver's pass on the first play from scrimmage was picked off by Joe Black and returned to the 28-yard line. Two plays late Hanners took an eight-yard scoring strike from Schlichter.

The Panthers weren't through yet, although only five seconds remained on the clock. The Panthers recovered an onside kick and McClain coach Fred Brisker was assessed a 15-yard penalty. The Panthers took over on the McClain 38-yard line with time for one

Schlichter found Gifford open along the sideline, but he was dropped at the four-yard line as the teams headed for the locker rooms.

Miami Trace seemed to iron things out in the third quarter while McClain committed the turnovers. On the Tigers' first three possessions of the third quarter, they fumbled once and Weaver was intercepted twice. Two of the miscues led to touchdowns giving the Panthers a 36-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Schlichter carried twice after Hanners returned an interception to the McClain 11-yard line. The second carry was good for the touchdown.

After Tony Walters intercepted a Weaver pass, Schlichter found Joe Black on a 26-yard scoring pass.

The Panthers intercepted four passes on the evening while Bill Warnock, John Burr and Dennis Combs put the pressure on Weaver and the McClain running attack.

The Panthers finished out the scoring the same way it began - a Schlichter to Hanners pass. This one was from 34 vards out and again it came on a fourth and long situation Schlichter completed 14 of 26 aeirials

for 281 yards while Hanners caught six for 155 yards. Weaver was less fortunate completing six of 24 for 97 yards as 53 passes filled the air in the two and a half hour contest

Gifford picked up 113 yards on the McClain 30-yard line. Fullback Rex Coe ground to lead both teams in rushing. However, the McClain defense shut off the other Panther runners and limited Miami Trace to 143 yards on the ground, the least of the season.

The win left the Panthers undefeated with one game remaining and settled the SCOL title race. Greenfield saw its hopes of a share of the SCOL crown broken and finished the league Fumbles plagued the Panthers the schedule with a 4-2 record.

	MT	GM
First downs	19	7
Total yards	424	96
Rushing	143	-1
Passing	281	97
Passing Pct.	14-29-0	6-24-4
Fumbles-lost	7-5	3-3
Penalties-yards	12-117	17-122
GREENFIELD	0 3 0	0 - 3
MIAMI TRACE	8 12 16	6-42

WIL - McKee, 45 run (Williams

WIL - Williams, 1 run (Williams

WIL — Haley, 27 pass from Williams

WIL - Williams, 48 run (Williams

WIL - Perry, 4 pass from Wiliams

MP - Mason, 19 run (pass failed).

WIL - Losey, 1 run (Williams kick).

ZR - Phellis, 3 run (Imlay kick).

ZR - Weidig, 42 run, (Imlay kick).

ZR — Weidig, 36 run (kick blocked).

ZR - Haren, 23 pass from Weidig

- McKee, 6 run (Williams

21 21 7 7 - 56

0 0 0 0 -0

7 7 13 0 - 27

GIFFORD RUNS AWAY - Dan Gifford of Miami Trace runs away from McClain's John Dettwiller (33) in last night's game. The Panthers whipped the Tigers 42-3, giving them the 1976 SCOL football crown (Ed Summers

Expansion teams draft youth

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Carrying out a commitment to youth, the Seattle Mariners and Toronto Blue Jays stocked their brand new baseball pansion draft Friday

Both teams ignored a host of tried and true names available and concentrated instead on building their clubs with many younger and, for the most part, unknown players.

Occasionally a familiar veteran like designated hitter Rico Carty, picked by Toronto, popped up, but for the most part this draft was a farm director's delight with minor league prospects dominating the selections

The trend was set on the very first pick when Seattle went for speedy Ruppert Jones, an outfielder from the Kansas City organization.

"He was one of our top prospects," said Whitey Herzog, manager of the AL West Division champion Royals. "He's a player of great potential.

The Mariners thought so too. "He was the one we wanted," said Lou Gorman, Seattle's chief of baseball operations. "He can play."

Jones' 1976 statistics are only average. He batted .262 with 19 homers and 73 RBI at Omaha of the American Association and .216 in 28 games with the Royals.

After the Mariners took Jones, Toronto's first pick was shortstop Bob Bailor, drafted out of the Baltimore organization. He has spent the last three seasons with the Orioles' Rochester affiliate in the International

League, batting .311 this year. "He is young, aggressive, has outstanding speed and excellent range," said Pat Gillick, vice president of player personnel for the Blue Jays. 'We're delighted to have him at this

key position."

The established teams protected 15 players each for the first round leaving familiar names like Lou Piniella, Dick Tidrow, Elliott Maddox and Carlos May of the pennant winning New York Brooks Robinson and Pau Blair of Baltimore, Charlie Spikes of Cleveland and a host of others open. But the Mariners and Blue Jays preferred younger, untried talent.

'We've filled some key positions with the best young talent available," said Peter Bavasi, executive vice president of the Blue Jays. "I'm delighted." Besides Carty, Toronto's most

familiar names include pitchers Bill Singer, Steve Hargan and Jesse Jefferson, outfielder Otto Velez, and infielders Jim Mason and Dave McKay.

Darrell Johnson, manager of the Mariners, also was happy with the outcome of the draft which supplied Seattle with a few more familiar names than Toronto drafted.

Included on the Mariners' roster are pitchers Grant Jackson, Pete Broberg, Rick Jones, Stan Thomas, Glenn Abbott, Dick Pole and Dave Pagan; outfielders Dave Collins, Steve Braun and Leroy Stanton; catcher Bob Stinson, and first basemen Joe Lis and Dan Meyer, all with major league ex-

"Over-all, we have a better team than we ever thought we'd get when played this on dry runs," said Johnson. Kansas City proved the most popular

shopping spot for the two new teams. For the first four rounds of the draft, the Royals had the first player selected.

After Seattle took Jones on the first round, Toronto tabbed KC pitcher Al Fitzmorris in the second, Seattle went for Stinson in the third and Toronto chose Steve Staggs, a minor league second baseman in the Kansas City

After the draft, the Blue Jays swapped Fitzmorris, 15-11 with the Royals last season, to Cleveland for catcher Alan Ashby and first basemanoutfielder Doug Howard.

Toronto concentrated on young pitchers. In the first round, the Blue Jays used three of their six picks to grab a trio of 20-year-old pitchers, Ted Garvin from Minnesota, Jim Clancy from Texas and Claude Edge from Milwaukee. None of the three has pitched a single inning in the major leagues

'We thought they were the best young arms available, so we took them," said Bayasi

In all, the draft consumed seven hours. Both new teams selected 16 pitchers, although Toronto traded one of them, Fitzmorris, immediately after it was over. Both selected one catcher. Seattle went for six infielders and seven outfielders and Toronto chose seven infielders, five outfielders and one designated hitter, Carty

Each choice carried a price tag of \$175,000 which meant instant profit for the established clubs. The Yankees, for example, paid Texas \$100,000 to get Mason three years ago. Now they've cashed him in for a \$75,000 profit.

Braun was unsigned with Minne until the final day of the 1976 season. He finally agreed to a \$75,000 contract, an increase of \$45,000 over his 1975 salary, provided the Twins agreed to keep him eligible thoughout the draft

Had he stayed a free agent, Minnesota stood to receive no compensation for him. By investing the \$45,000 it took to sign him, the Twins translated the deal into a \$130,000 profit when Seattle claimed him in the expansion draft

Seattle received its franchise in exchange for a pledge to drop court action against the American League after the departure of the expansion Pilots franchise in 1970. Toronto was admitted after just missing on a deal to lure the San Francisco Giants to relocate in the Canadian city last winter.

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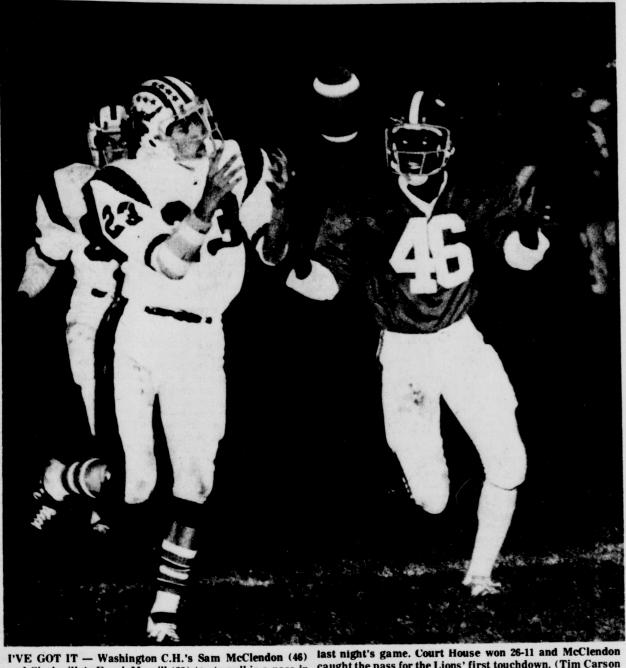
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Blue Lions offense explodes over Tigers



and Circleville's Frank Merrill (23) try to pull in a pass in caught the pass for the Lions' first touchdown. (Tim Carson

Record-Herald Sports Editor

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions avenged two years of losses to the Circleville Tigers last night by shelling the already-battered Tigers, 26-11.

Court House cranked up the offense once again to put 26 points on the scoreboard against a tough Circleville

The Lions were outgained by the Tigers, but coach Paul Ondrus' team made the most of the yardage they got and capitalized on many key breaks.

A look at the statistics would have anyone believe the score was wrong, but the Blue Lions made use of some costly Circleville errors to put heavy dents in the scoreboard.

Washington C.H. only gained 158 total yards, 103 passing and just 55 on the ground. Quarterback Mark Heiny was nine for 18 with one interception.

Heiny's favorite target was wingback Terry Wilson once again. Wilson grabbed six of Heiny's nine completions and garnered 65 of the 103

passing yards. The Lion offense owed most their points to the defense and specialty teams. The offense was awarded possession inside the fifteen yard line twice in the game. Both resulted in

Circleville didn't do as poorly in the statistics as they did in scoring. They rolled up 203 total yards, 143 on the

Tiger Bill Mogan took rushing honors in the game, gaining 84 yards on 27 carries. Lion Jeff Elliott had a tough time finding daylight, gaining only 35 yards in 10 carries.

Circleville started the game with a long drive, keeping the ball on the ground. Mogan was the workhouse in the drive, carrying the ball 11 times in 13 plays. But, the Tigers were stopped short of the goal line. Washington couldn't move the ball in

the first quarter and had the ball only four plays in the entire period. The Tigers got the ball back and kept the ball on the ground again.

This time, however, they got close enough for Mogan to chip a field goal through the uprights. The kick was good for 32 yards and the Tigers held a brief 3-0 lead.

Elliott set up the first Lion score with an interception of a wingback option pass. Four plays later, Heiny tossed Sam McClendon a 14 yard scoring strike to send Court House on top. Bill Runnels kicked the extra point to make

For the remainder of the half, the teams were content with the score. They punted back and forth until time

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Lion score in the third period. Circleville quarterback Brad Allison fumbled on the two yard line, giving the Lions a Christmas present two months

Elliott scored on the first play for his 12th touchdown of the season. The extra point was blocked.

Circleville continued their game of give-away into the fourth quarter. On third down, Elliott quick-kicked the ball from deep in his own territory.

One Tiger player touched the punt as it rolled past him and McClendon pounced on it for the Lions. The result was Court House on the 13 yard line, knocking at the Tigers' door.

Wilson gathered in a six yarder from Heiny to up the score to 19-3. The extra

point attempt was blocked again. Circleville got the ensuing kickoff week, hosting Hillsboro.

and started once again on a ground Another Tiger mistake set up an easy attack upfield. They moved steadily against the Lion defense, chewing up

vardage Mogan finally scored on a two yard plunge for the touchdown. Wingback Mike Brudzinski scored the conversion

on a reverse to make the score 19-11. After the Tigers tried an unsuccessful onside kick, the Lions put to rest any Circleville hopes of a tie. Elliott broke tackles for 24 yards on two runs while Heiny and Wilson did the

The fleet wingback took a perfect Heiny pass for 24 yards to paydirt for the final touchdown. Elliott kicked the extra point to round out the scoring.

Next week, the Lions finish the season as they host SCOL champion Miami Trace. Game time is 8 p.m.

Circleville ends it season also next



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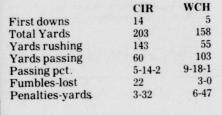
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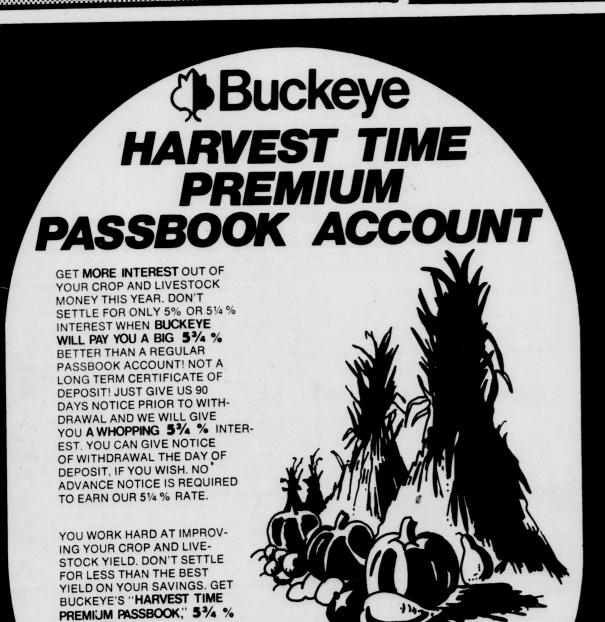
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Washington C. H. (east), is

really priced to sell, \$46,900.

CALL OR SEE

Ron Weade 335-6578

Emerson Pyle 335-1747

Bill Lucas 335-9261

Newly remodeled 1 floor 2

bedroom home. Screens and

storm windows. Aluminum

Situated on a nice lot. All of

this for only \$13,500.00!! Call

335-1557-335-1148

in Clarksburg. Electric heat

thoroughly insulated. Carpeted

through-out. Phone 495-5648

FOR SALE - 5 room mode

carpeted

fully

Danny or Bart today.

siding,

MIRACLE REVIVAL

BEGINNING MONDAY NOV. 8 with

Evangelist Don Young and Evangelist

Larry Woodson at the American Legion

Hall, 212 N. Fayette, W.C.H. See the

gifts of the spirit in operation.

Everyone is welcome.

The miracle you miss could be yours.

entrance

room

accessories in this new all

THAT COUNTS

house and bar.

your free tour today.

single adult. 335-4631.

REAL ESTATE

Located in Millwood. This large 2 story, 3 bedroom home NICE refrigerator-freezer. has 11/2 baths, extra large kitchen with loads of cabinets. Lots of home for only \$15,900.00. A good starter for someone who can do a little handiwork. Call Danny or Bart today to inspect this

MAHONEY 335-1557 - 335-1148

SMALL HORSE FARM 28 ACRES - 1/2 MILE sized lot with room for garden TRAINING TRACK

Located in good community, 11 miles south of Washington C. H., Ohio. Practically new modern, 3 bedroom brick ranch; hardwood floors and full basement. 40x70 barn has 8 new box stalls and mow space. Excellent water supply from drilled well and live stream. Some new board fencing. Early possession: Call or See

J.D. "BILL" BAILEY

DARBYSHIRE AUGILOR

metzger bros.

ROBERT H. GREEN 614-335-7686 135 N. Main St. **Washington Court House** Ohio 43160

4 ROOM HOUSE - 2 bedrooms, 11/2 car garage, insulated, storm windows. \$13,000.335-5779.

50 FT. house trailer. \$2000.00. See Mr. Moore at Washington Manor Ct. Lot 12.

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE

For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME

Bulldozing SUGAR CREEK

STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality Quarry Phone 335-6301



Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 919 Columbus Ave.

KIMBALL PIANO and organ to be picked up in your are purchased together separately. Call or write Credit Manager, 154 West Main St., Lancaster, Ohlo. Phone 1-614-654-5874. 284

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

FOR SALE - one 4' x 8' pool table. Call 426-6111. Can be seen at 3 South Main, Jeff. 282

tires, 42 inch Toro snow blade. 272TF 495-5610.

Harvest gold. 1½ years

PHILCO 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. \$100. Phone 426-6634. 281

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7th. 2 UNTIL 5

Washington Waterloo Road



All that you have dreamed about can come true in this spacious new ranch style house in a prime location. Located just North of Washington C. H. on an approximate 1/2 acre lot, this home offers all of the advantages of country living (no sewer or water bills) plus the convenience of living just minutes from the Washington Square Shopping Center. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, family room, wrap around kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and a 2 car garage. Other fine features include full carpet, quality cabinets, big closets, patio and much, much more. Immediate possession and priced at less than you would expect.

Bob and Steve Lewis

Realtors & Associates 335-1441

Wayne Taylor 335-6475

Les Beers 335-1441

Lucille Stevenson 335-5585

HEAVY DUTY router. Craftsman,

By EARL ARONSON

MERCHANDISE

276TP

trade. Call after 5. 335-

Reasonable. 335-1962.

2636 or 335-5783. Will houl.

FOR SALE — 8 H.P. riding mower

FARM PRODUCTS

SECURITY LIGHT

install, mounts on wall or

wood pole. (21-2011). Limited

LANDMARK

town & country

Jeffersonville Elevator

Greenfield Elevator

513-981-4353

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary

validated herd. Owens Durce

Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426

OVING AND must sell, John

Deere 112 garden tractor. 10 hp.

with 47" mower. Excellent

condition. Phone 426-6634. 281

. C. 190 X T Tractor with front and

loader. 335-0070 or 335

CLUB CALVES - Semmental X

Angus and Semmental X 3/4

Semmental helfers - Both bred

ARM FOR RENT, hog farmers only.

506 acres, 400 tillable, complete

hog raising facilities to go with

farm, immediate possession.

Rent to start March 1st. Phone

Hickory Thorpe Farms, 513-568

BEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E.

1975 INTERNATIONAL Harveste

Combine. 2 row corn header, 10

foot grain head with automatic

float control. Call (606) 849

equipment. 495-5463 after 6

IG RUGGED Poland Boars. Con

ditioned and ready for service

These boars are sired by our

National Champion Boars. Kari

Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-

Hampshire and Yorkshire boars.

Many with sonary and on-farm

test data. Andrews and Baughn

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller

Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED 4-wheel drive Bronce

or Scout, one-room kerosene

stove. Call 335-8999 after 3:30.

ANTED old upright planos in any

condition. Will pay \$10.00 each

First floor only. Write giving

directions to Witten Plano Co.

Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. 292

Phone 335-1994.

998-2635.

249TF

Campbell. 335-7630.

8361 after 8:30 p.m.

CUSTOM PLOWING

6482 and 426-6135.

7303.

Quantity.

780-5661.

437-7697.

AP Newsfeatures BELL & HOWELL movie projector vacation in the garden?

and all equipment. 5000 ft. of film. Cheap. Call 437-7653. 280 Containers for house plants in direct sunlight. SIBSON LOS Electric guitar are getting more attractive all \$150.00 and Almo Amplifier. 2 the time. They include a tiered 15" speakers, trimolo and reverb. \$250.00 Call after 6:00 BARN WOOD AND roofing tin. 335-265TF Another grouping offers a shelf ease. FLUORESCENT LIGHT bulbs. Used arrangement with one sitting for one year but still working. 8 foot single pin type 10c each. Call Dave or Howard at Kroger. matching planters with trel- mated 400,000 elms annually. lises, a plant waterer and gar-

den tools, all packaged.
One manufacturer urges 283 house plant owners "to become more adventurous - to do more with their plants than just place them in a plain pot on a

Speaking of hanging containers, a colorful new flower for such purpose is Futura Impatiens, especially for a shaded area. The Futuras have large flowers - 11/2-2 inches - and a full shape, but they are more dwarf than other varieties that tend to outgrow their containers, Goldsmith Seeds advises electrically-controlled, turns from Gilroy, Calif.

tana also is excellent for bed matically. Bright 175-watt

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED furniture and appllances. 335-5847. WANTED - Fur. Highest prices paid. R. Roberts, Jamestown 513-675-3591 or 613-766- 1761.

FOR SALE - Pomeranian pups, AK-

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO rent - crop acres on

50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-241TF 2257.

FIVE ROOM house in good neigh-borhood. One child. Phone 335-0086 after 5:00 p.m. and open. Call Don Woods 335-0070 or 335-7303. 280

No children. 2 bedrooms. Phone

BUSINESS

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690.

Public Sales

ESTATE OF MOLLIE MCVEY - One tory frame home. Household goods Real estate 2:00 p.m. Personal property 11:00 a.m. 440 Douglas Street, Wilmington. Darbyshire & Associates

241TF Thursday, November 11, 1976 RUTH S. WILLIAMS

> tory Home, Household, Auto. 73 N. College St., Sabina, Ohio. 10:30 A.M. Smith-Seaman Co

Bob Bristley; 33-acres. 3½ mi. So. Greenfield, Erwin La. 1 p.m. Ross

Saturday, November 13 MR. & MRS. NEWELL K. RHODES Farm machinery, Hay & straw, car &

S.R. 753. 12:30 P.M. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. Saturday, November 20, 1976 THOMAS GERALD BABB & KENNETH

LEON BABB — Co-Executors of the Estate of Mildred O. Babb. 80 acre farm, household goods, and antiques; sells at 10:00 A.M. 78.45 acre farm sells at 2:30 P.M. 11 miles S.E. of Xenia on the Webb Road. The Smith-Seaman Co.

story home on 1.25 acre; 125030 New Holland-Clarksburg Rd., 4 miles SW of New Holland. Real Estate sells at 1 p.m.; farm machinery, livestock, their backyard. antiques. Conducted by Stewart & Watson; Mary Hatfield Real Estate.

planting. Named Fancifrills, the strain has six colorful vari-Getting ready to take your eties that grow to 11/2 to 2 feet. plants indoors after a summer They may also be grown inside near a sunny window, but not

Another glimmer of hope for planter of four large pots and a the stately elm trees comes neat arrangement of hand- from the U.S. Environmental crafted planters hanging in Protection Agency, which has macrame. Better still, both of approved a new pesticide, Ligthese arrangements are just as nasan BLP, for use against the suitable indoors and outdoors. destructive Dutch elm tree dis-

The fungus, accidently planter and one hanging plan- brought into this country on imter. Or you can combine two ported logs in 1930, kills an esti-

> Lignasan (by duPont, Wilmington, Del.) has been approved by the EPA, however, for use only by trained arborists because special pressurized injection equipment is needed to apply the compound correctly. Expertise is also needed to identify the elm disease cor-rectly. EPA Administrator Ruseell E. Train said, "We're satisfied that, if used according to label directions, this fungicide can prevent Dutch elm disease or help arrest it in very early stages without posing unreasonable environmental problems."

The compound is harmful if absorbed through the skin and may irritate eyes, nose, throat and skin.

The effectiveness of Lignasan was supported by Elm Re-search Institute of Harrisville, N.H., which made tests last year on 2,000 healthy and barediseased trees in 15 states.

The Raid That Failed

THE RAID. By Benjamin F. Schemmer. Harper & Row. 284 Pages. \$10.95.

The U.S. raid on North Vietnam's Son Tay prison camp in 1970 was one of the most carefully planned, perfectly exe-cuted, daring operations of the Indochina war.

There was only one hitch. The purpose of the mission was to rescue 61 American prisoners of war. But the raiders failed to bring back a single one. The POWs had been moved elsewhere months ear-

When news of the spectacular failure got out, it touched off a furor. Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the men who carried out the raid erformed perfectly, then

added acidly that "whoever di-rected it did not." The furor increased when it became clear that some of the top planners of the operation were tipped by intelligence that Son Tay - near Hanoi - had apparently been evacuated months before the raid went off, a bit of information that

was not relayed to the men who lew the mission. Benjamin F. Schemmer, editor of the Armed Forces Journ a l, writes knowledgeably about the painstaking steps that laid the groundwork for the raid. But it is a little ..ard to

The account of the raid itself that erupted when Col. "Bull" Simons, leader of the raid, was men found themselves confronted by hostile troops who streamed out of a secondary school about 400 yards from the true target. In the ensuing battle. Simons estimated that his men gunned down about 200 defenders. The enemy troops were said to be much taller than the average Vietnamese, leading to speculation they may

What if anything did the raid accomplish? Some critics said Form machinery, Hay & straw, cor & it only proved it was hard to trucks. 3 Miles South of Good Hope on call off an operation once high level military planners set their minds to it, even if it had beome pointless.

Strangely, those who supported the operation most strongly were prisoners who got word of it. One captive, Col. John P. Flynn, said years later that the raid had been "magnificent," that it had helped morale and, more important, all POWs from the North Vietnamese, who apparently were shaken by the daring foray into

NEW HOME ON ONE ACRE

Conveniently located in close to Wash. C. H., this sparkling new ranch offers comfortable living in a quality-built home designed to fill all of your family's needs. Seven carpeted and well insulated rooms include a 221/2 ft. living room as well as a family room with wood burning fireplace. Adjoining a deluxe, equipped kitchen is a lovely, formal dining room while the 3 bedrooms are served by two, beautiful baths. You'll find many other attractive features in this fine home including 2 car garage, insulated windows, ample closets and minimum exterior maintenance. Offered with immediate

335-2021

ARK & Realtor-Associates

Bob Highfield Gary Anders

window sill."

Norelco Dusk-to-Dawn Photo-

The double Impatiens or Sulon at dusk, off at dawn automercury vapor lamp. Easy to

WANTED - Furniture, antiques tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

PETS

C registered. Blonde and sable.

280 HOUSE IN country. Married couple.

OPPORTUNITY

33 Maple St., Jeffersonville. F.J. Weade ing sidelight about a firefight

Saturday, November 13, 1976 MRS. MYRTLE RILEY equipment, Antiques & collectors 193TF items. 1012 South North Street. 10 A.M. Winn's Auction Service. Saturday, November 13, 1976

> ESTATE OF ADA M. BAKER - 11/2 Saturday, Nov. 13, 1976

Saturday, November 20, 1976

335-7259

have been Chinese or even Rus-

Tom Hoge **Associated Press**

possession for \$41,900.

Joe White

get too interested in minute details about an operation you know is doomed. Household items, antiques 11:00 a.m. is well told. There is a fascinat-

Shop landed at the wrong spot. His

335-5767

MR. & MRS. KENNETH DRAISE __ 11/2 prompted better treatment for

USTING 211 E. Market St.

335-6535



Contract : B. Jay Becker

Detective Work

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♥K97 WEST Q 10 5 3 ♣J7642 ♣A 10 3

SOUTH

◆ A K J 10 4 ◆ K 9 6 3

The bidding:

South dealer.

West 2 NT Pass **Pass** Pass 3 4 Pass

Opening lead - jack of diamonds.

Here is a fine example of the lengths to which a careful declarer will go to give himself the maximum chance for the

West leads the jack of diamonds against six spades. Declarer sees that the slam is cold if the missing diamonds are divided 3-2. So, from the start, South devotes all his thoughts to guarding against a 4-1 division.

is to win the diamond in dummy he likes it or not.

legs have been fitted with an electrical machine which fits

around the leg and the lower

part of the body. A reinforced

fiberglass corset fits below the

rib cage and is attached to braces on the hips and legs.

This machine, driven by an electric motor, can support a person weighing more than 250

Dr. Ali Seireg, at the University of Wisconsin in

Madison, has created this

computerized device by which

paraplegics can walk, sit,

stand, climb stairs and step

A group of mechanical

engineers at the university are

trying these machines in an effort to allow paraplegics to

A clever electronic device can

be connected to a telephone to

give the elderly or the han-

dicapped special security in

Dr. S. Dibner, at Boston University, has devised a

system known as "Lifeline," by

which communication with a

central security station is constantly available. Attached

function independently.

cases of emergency.

pounds.

over obstacles.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Machine Helps Paraplegics Walk

People with paralysis of the to this device are simple

with the ace. This puts him in a position where he can finesse against the 10-x-x in either

opponent's hand if the suit is

divided 4-1. When East follows low, South has no way of knowing which defender, if either, has the remaining three diamonds. Declarer then draws trumps, ending in dummy, and plays a low club. He hopes East has the ace because, in that case, the

contract is certain. When East follows low, South wins with the king, thus marking East with the ace. Declarer then cashes the K-A of hearts before playing his last two trumps. This is now the position:

North

Immaterial

South ♦ K 9 6

South leads the king of diamonds, thus guarding against West having started with four diamonds. If East shows out, South has a proven finesse against West.

But when West shows out declarer still has the slam under control. He plays a club, forcing East to win with the ace His first step in this direction and return a diamond, whether

emergency buttons by which

The device has a timer. When

the telephone is used for or-

dinary purposes, the timing

device is reset for a 24 hour

period. If the telephone has not

been used in 24 hours, a

telephone operator calls and, if no one answers, enlists the help

More information about this

Spasms of the blood vessels to the brain are known to be

caused by the release of a

chemical called serotonin.

Serotonin is produced in the blood when one of its ingredients, the platelets, is

can be obtained from Lifeline

Systems in Boston, Mass.

people can call for help.

of the police.

yaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Youth

SUN SHINE BLUE BIRDS The Sun Shine Blue Birds have been holding meetings at Rose Ave. School each Wednesday following school.
There are 10 girls in the group. Mrs.
Carl Brady is the leader and Mrs.
Richard Paul and Mrs. Nancy Haner are the assistants. Dues are 10 cents

The girls are in the process of making turkey centerpieces for the school carnival for Saturday and the leaders dinner Nov. 16th.

Christi Cornell was elected president; Tracy Thomas, vice president; Loretta McCoy, secretary; Michelle Brady, treasurer; Roxie Paul and Mike Cornell, scribes; Pam Paul, flag bearer; Dorothy Phillips, game chairman; Michele Grube, Roxie Paul and Rosie Troute, cleaneruppers; Rosie Troute, prayer leader.

The annual Candy Sale was discussed and permission slips distributed. The sale begins on Friday through Nov.

Cupcakes and Kool-aid were served to celebrate Michelle Brady's birthday. All sang "Happy Birthday" to her and had a good time.

Roxie Paul Mike Cornell, scribes

Fear 3 dead in elevator explosion

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) -One man was dead and two others were believed missing following a huge explosion at the Ohio Grain Co. elevator here Friday night, authorities said.

The dead man, who was not identified immediately, reportedly was a farmer who was sitting in his truck waiting to have his grain unloaded when the blast occurred.

The injured, suffering severe burns, were identified as Roger Gartin, night supervisor at the elevator, Johnny Rickards and James Larson. Gartin was taken to Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton and Rickards and Larson, whose hometowns were not known immediately, were transported to Mercy Memorial Hospital in Urbana.

The heavy blast hurled tons of grain and debris over the area, broke windows in seven nearby homes and shook nearly every building in the village. One witness, John J. Hurst, said he

was sitting on his tractor waiting to have two wagons of beans unloaded, when the upper tower of the main bin started rising beneath a bright red ball. Some residents reported hearing two small blasts and then a large one.

State Rep. Charles R. Saxbe, who was at home a few blocks away, said he heard a sound like a plane in trouble and then an explosion that rattled his windows and shook his house.

Fire units and ambulances were dispatched to the area from Mechanicsburg and five nearby

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PONYTAIL

"Donald, wear your shoulder pads to the dance tonight... I want to impress my girlfriends!"



Washington C. H. (o.) Record-Herald - Page 11

"Using the company car tonight."



"Sure know how to treat a gal."

Dr. Kildare

Henry



A GIRL ... AN ACCIDENT VICTIM ... WAS BROUGHT TO BLAIR HOSPITAL HER FACE WAS BADLY MARRED,

Saturday, November 6, 1976

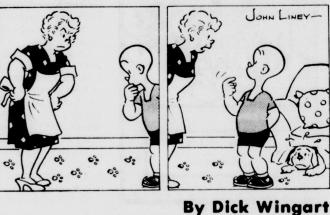
SO YOU RECON-STRUCTED HER FACE USING PLASTIC SURGERY. RIGHT!

By John Liney

By Ken Bald

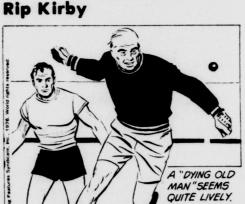






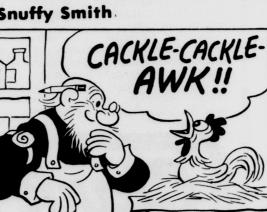














Blondie



THE

TEMPERATURE IS BELOW FREEZING





YOU DIDN'T MISS

By Bud Blake

Tiger





Dr. George S. Allen, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, has been using a new drug which he feels

can combat the spasms caused by serotonin. Although this is a highly technical study, I bring it to your attention as another example of the important behind-the-scenes activity in laboratories all over the world.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.



When you're through, you'd better pin on this identification card so I'll know who you are!"

Independent Wealth. It didn't come EASY.

Basically, we were born broke. So Americans got

together and loaned their new government over \$27,000,000 on faith alone.

Eventually, it was that faith that won the war and our freedom. Today, that faith is still alive.

Over 91/2 million modern Americans buy United States Savings Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan .. and others where they bank.

And while their savings grow, they're helping their country grow, too. Independently.



Parade royalty contest slated

Three Fayette County girls will share the honor of presiding over the 1976 Washington C.H. Christmas Parade. The Washington C.H. Area of Commerce is presently accepting applications for Little Miss Snow

Princess (kindergarten through fifth grade) and Miss Snow Princess (sixth through eighth grade)

Interested girls should clip the entry blank at right and mail it to the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce by Monday, Nov. 15. Entries should include a one-page written essay or drawing, depending on the division entered, and a photograph.

Little Miss Snow Princess entries should include a drawing of a Christmas scene while Miss Snow Princess entries should be accompanied by an essay on "Why Fayette County has a Christmas Parade'

Preliminary judging will be based on the essay or drawing and the photograph

The third girl reigning over the Dec. 4 parade will carry the title of Snow Queen. She will be a county high school

Entry blanks will be available the high schools with nominations being made by home rooms on Wednesday



COMING SUN.

ONE NITE ONLY

Entry blank Parents' names Entering . . . Little Miss Snow Princess Miss Snow Princess Drawing or essay and photograph must accompany entry to be received by Chamber no later than noon

Nursing students attend district health meeting

topics presented at an Ohio Health Council district conference held recently at the Laurel Oaks Career

Monday, Nov. 15.

Development Center in Wilmington. Students and staff members of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing attended the program presented for the district which includes Adams, Brown, Clark Clinton, Fayette, Greene, Highland, Madison, Pickaway and Ross counties.

Clair Young, a safety leader with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, discussed early fire warnings and escape plans.

Young said fires cause \$11 billion annual loss in the U.S. and 12,000 fatalities per year. He said 80 per cent of fires occur in dwellings, 20 per cent in industrial facilities and forests. Seventy-five per cent of all fires are discovered by women and 65 per cent start in kitchens

Young displayed and discussed several types of smoke detectors which can be purchased and installed at a

On the subject on escape planning, he

Fire safety and alcoholism were the said a family should be able to flee from a burning home in four minutes. Both alternate and primary escape routes should be rehearsed by family members. Second and third floor escape routes require special planning.

He said families should thoroughly inspect their homes, outline the floor area, select exits and test windows and

Parents were advised by Young to teach children the skill of dropping to the floor and crawling or rolling to an exit to avoid inhalation of smoke.

Prevention advice given by Young included knowing safety rules, becoming aware of and correcting fire hazards, maintaining corrections, installing early warning devices and planning escape routes.

A discussion and demonstration concerning flame retardant clothing of children was presented by Mrs. Beulah Hill, area home economics extension

She instructed the group about the selection, laundering and care in the use of flame retardant garments. She said that in 1975 a law was passed requiring all sleeping garments for children under age 14 to be fire

Later, Young and firefighting students demonstrated the use of four different types of fire extinguishers. Philip Grover, a community resource

development specialist with the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, presented an informative movie concerning alcoholism. The film is available through Mrs. Lois Boyer of Clinton County.

Practical nursing students attending the program were Cheryl Crabtree, Janet Cramer, Mary Kay Dill, Mary Brenda Elswick, Maria Gilmore, Lucinda Graham, Myrna Hauke, Betty Huff, Kim Long, Sandra McKenzie, Raymond Mick, Melodie Minton, Jamie Orr, Karmel Payton, Judy Reeves and Melody Reno. School director Mrs. Jean Coe and school secretary Mrs. Barbara Paisley accompanied the students.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of Nov. 8-12 Monday, November 8 - corn dog, catsup, oven browned tater tots, but-

tered vegetable, peach crisp, peanut cup, and milk. Tuesday, November 9 - carrot

sticks, barbecue beef on bun, augratin potatoes, sliced peaches and milk. Wednesday, November 10 — salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, garden salad, buttered

pan roll and milk. Thursday, November 11 - carrot sticks, combination sandwich, dill slices, macaroni in cheese sauce, applesauce or mixed fruit and milk.

Friday, November 12 - grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered corn, fresh donut, and milk

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Sadie V. Goen (Mrs. Charles), 665 W. Elm St., surgical.

Loraine F. Hiles (Mrs. Arthur F.), 836 Broadway St., medical. Stanley T. Grogg, Greenfield, medical.

Walter L. Shoemaker, Greenfield, medical

Wilma R. Bebb (Mrs. Dean), 332 Fountain Ave. medical. Ora M. Sparks, Sabina, medical.

Mabel M. Taylor (Mrs. Carl), Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical. Sue E. Redding (Mrs. Clark), Atlanta, medical.

Tammy Sue Phillips, age 2, of 1208 Willard St., medical.

Dean E. Mossbarger, Greenfield, medical. Transferred to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. DISMISSALS

Kristy L. Linder (Mrs. Monty), 702 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Robert E. Minshall, 414 W. Elm St., surgical. Teresa Wehner, 10612 W. Paint St.,

surgical. Mattie Ater, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, surgical.

Roberts G. Hedges (Mrs. Samuel), 3463 Worthington Road, surgical. David Johnson, Jamison Road

Trailer Court, medical. William Elzey, Jr., 527 E. Paint St., medical.

Sarah E. Cory, 1215 Rawlings St., medical. Veona W. Connor (Mrs. Alfred),

Leesburg, medical. Ilo G. Anderson (Mrs. Siah), Good Hope, medical.

Daniel Shook, 744 Eastern Ave., medical.

Loretta A. Haithcock (Mrs. Norris), 1018 John St., medical.
Louise E. Hopkins (Mrs. Donald),

Jeffersonville, medical. Mrs. David Wayne Johnson, 924 Pearl St., and son, Berrick Wayne. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Foy, 844 Willard St., a 7-pound, 4-ounce girl, born at 7:42 p.m., on November 5, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

**************** COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday

Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)

Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

A wintry blast out of Canada is headed southward, with cold air expected to move into northern Ohio early tonight and over the state by Sunday morning. There is a chance of snow flurries developing over the state by Sunday morning and in the northeast locally heavy snow squalls are likely.

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division

Fayette County, Ohio Case No. 7610-PC-Mabel Whitmer, Administratrix W.W.A. of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, dec'd, Plaintiff

Mary Rosella Counts, Defendant In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on the 4th day of December, 1974, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate: Situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Beginning at a stone, in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof as laid out and improved, also corner to Kate V. Worthington; thence S.25 degrees 40°W. 210½ feet to a post & stone, corner to said Worthington; thence N. 64 degrees 5°W. 88½ feet to a post & stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the line of said Worthington; thence N. 24 degrees 10°E. 210½ feet to a stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof; thence S. 64 degrees 5°E. 93½ feet to the beginning, containing 19115 square feet of land, and being part of B. Temple's Survey No. 757. Said premises are located at 823 Dayton Avenue in said City. Beginning at a stone, in the southwesterly line of

Said premises are located at \$23 Dayton Avenue in said City.

Said premises are appraised at \$25,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of such appraised value, upon the following terms: Cash, 10 per cent down on the day of sale, and the balance upon delivery of deed within 15 days.

MABEL WHITMER

Administratrix W.W.A.

of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, deceased Nov. 6, 13, 20.

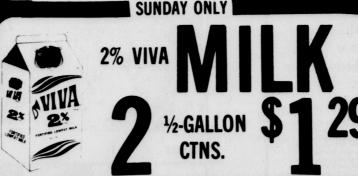


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TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA, OR

Progress reported in church merger

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Major progress toward achieving a longtime goal of merging 22 million Protestants into one church was reported as the 13th Consultation on Church Union (COCU) began its final day of business

Members said the addition of the National Council of Community Churches to the COCU and approval of five chapters of a theological document signaled substantial progress toward unification.

Dr. Rachel Henderlite, confirmed Friday night as new COCU president, said addition of the council, a nationwide coalition of independent churches which has been observing COCU progress since 1962, "shows that we're alive. It means people have confidence

The document, which will serve as a basis of uniting the 10 Protestant sects, is an 80-page outline of faith, worship, sacraments and ministry.

Although much more discussion was expected before COCU members give final approval to three remaining chapters, Dr. Henderlite said she believes the entire document will be approved before the meetings closed today.

"It looks like we have done a very good job," Dr. Henderlite said of the two days of work. "We came here to transact business and it appears that we may have been successful in it."

ecumenical affairs for the National Council of Community Churches, said his organization requested mem-bership in COCU because "Christians

already belong to each other anyway.
"If we have a common family," he said, "congregations that are now competing with one another on the local level will be drawn together and work

Pastor of the Howland Community Church in Warren, Ohio, the Rev. Mr Taylor said the council is made up of locally independent "grass roots" churches with a membership of 125,000 across the country.

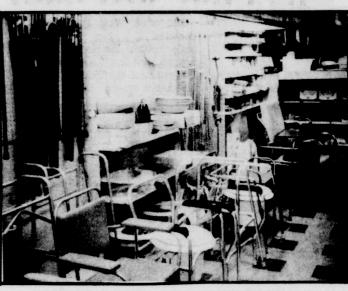
Other churches belonging to the COCU are African Methodist Episcopal, United Presbyterian U.S.A., Presbyterian U.S., United Methodist, United Church of Christ, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Disciples of Christ, Christian Methodist Episcopal and Episcopal.

Passage of Ohio's so-called "Blue Laws" in February, 1809, carrying severe penalties for such offenses as blasphemy, gambling, Sabbath-breaking and fighting, came in the administration of Gov. Samuel Huntington who grew up in Connecticut where such statutes had been in force for more than 100 years.-AP





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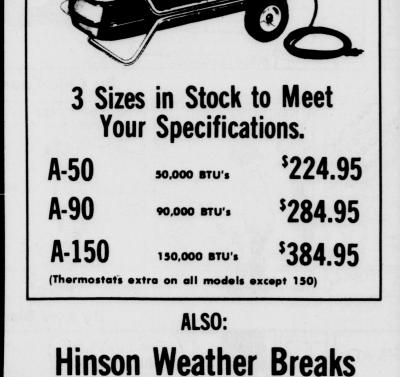
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